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# Santa Ana Journal

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Except Sunday

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## HOME Edition

If your Journal is not delivered promptly,  
please phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one  
will be sent you.

# HURRICANE RAVISHES EAST COAST

## Thousand Rebels Die in Dynamited Fortress

### STORM BEATS 1000-MILE REGION

Two Die as Atlantic Is  
Lashed from Virginia  
To New England

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)  
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—One thousand miles of the Atlantic coast was slashed savagely today by the winds of a hurricane whirling along the shores of seven states.

Communications were wrecked on the coast in North and South Carolina and there was no way to determine immediately how great the losses in life and property might be.

Two men were listed dead in early reports.

The area hit by the storm disturbances included not only the Carolinas, but Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey and New York.

Full gale warnings were posted all the way from here to Maine. The first place hard hit in Maryland was Ocean City, which was cut off from the mainland by repeated walls of water.

The spreading area of the hurricane was demonstrated by reports from New York that high winds had hit the metropolis early in the day, although the center at that time was near here, 300 miles away.

The northward sweep of the blasts was shown by weather bureau orders for the display of new storm warnings all the way to Eastport, Me.

The bureau located the center of the hurricane as a "short distance south southeast of Cape Henry, Va.," at 8 a. m., Eastern standard time.

Dangerous gales, it warned, would strike the Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey coasts today.

As the center of the hurricane neared Cape Henry and the mouth (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### SEEK SITES FOR DAMS

Army engineers already are boring test holes to find sound footings and dam sites for the \$13,000,000 Orange county flood control project.

This was revealed yesterday afternoon by Maj. Theodore Wyman, jr., chief army engineer, in a conference with Chairman John C. Mitchell of the board of supervisors and other officials.

He asked the board to call a bond election as soon as possible, and was assured that the board will at least go on record as planning a bond election, to be called as soon as appraisals of land to be used are finished.

Mitchell said that as soon as Supervisor Willard Smith returns from a vacation, he will present a resolution in which the board will signify its intention to call a bond election. Less than \$2,000,000 will be required, Mitchell estimated, to provide rights of way.

### Paper Carrier Sues Publisher

Declaring \$168.45 due him for delivering copies of a shopping newspaper has not been paid, Stanley Porter today asked judgment for that amount in a suit on file in justice court against Henry Hodges, publisher.

Porter, in a complaint filed by G. E. Bradley and Sharpless Walker, says the money is due him for delivering papers from May 15 to Sept. 12.

## BLAST RAZES FAMED OLD ALCAZAR

Remnants of Defenders  
Fight Off Attack in  
Castle Dungeons

By JAMES C. OLDFIELD  
(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press)  
MADRID.—A tremendous blast from two huge mines ripped Toledo's crumbling Alcazar to pieces today, and government authorities estimated, killed or maimed more than half of the building's 1700 Fascist defenders.

Despite the blast, which tore great gaps in the west and south walls and blew the whole southwest tower high into the air, the remaining Fascists fell back into the deep cellars and, standing there, fought off the government invaders in hours of the most bitter, hand-to-hand battle.

Most of the southwest tower and the west facade crashed down in an avalanche of rock and masonry, and government troops stormed the ruins to plant the flag of the republic and rained hand grenades at the passages leading to the cellars.

### Fascists Hang On

From the underground vaults, vicious machine gun fire answered the charge.

The initial blast, one of three laid as the result of the government's "terrible decision" to blow up the Alcazar and its self-imprisoned defenders following their final refusal to surrender, enabled government troops to occupy surface buildings of the old castle, but apparently did not shake the Fascists from their grim determination to die rather than give up.

Explosion of the first mine at Toledo and the syndicalist ultimatum in Madrid coincided with new and strict regulations limiting the stay of foreigners in Spain.

These restrictions were decreed. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

## CHEST STORY TO BE TOLD

Development of a schedule of speaking before clubs, lodges and other organizations as a part of the educational program of the Community Chest campaign under the supervision of W. F. Croddy and Mrs. M. F. Geeting, was announced today by Mac O. Robbins, chairman of the public relations department of the Chest.

The actual speaking program began with the appearance of Harry S. Pickard before the Disabled American Veterans of the World War on Wednesday evening. Fifteen other engagements have been made and speakers obtained to fill the appointments.

Good speakers who are thoroughly familiar with the program of charity and welfare carried on by the agencies supported through the Chest will be supplied to any organization desirous of learning more about Santa Ana's charity and welfare programs. Arrangements for speakers may be made by calling the speakers bureau, campaign headquarters, 114 East Fifth street, telephone 2643.

## Fun! Free Ads For Kids!

Hello, boys and girls! Do you want to sell or swap that old bicycle, air gun, doll buggy, pocket knife or whatnot? Do you want to buy something like that from some other boy or girl?

Here's your chance. The Journal is starting a free boys' and girls' merchandise column for youngsters who wish to buy, sell or trade toys, bikes, books or any other kind of children's merchandise with other youngsters. And now that school is under way again, there must be lots of things you'd like to have that you can get this way.

Here are rules. Read them carefully. Then bring your ad to The Journal and it will be printed free.

## Death Hunt Ended



A widespread search launched on Aug. 30 for the slayers of two peace officers and a third man at Horse Creek, Calif., near Yreka, ended last night when Coke T. Brite (left), 30, and John H. Brite, 35, brothers, gave themselves up. They were lodged in Folsom prison for safety. Fosses had threatened to lynch the brothers when they were caught.

## KILLERS GIVE LEAGUE BANS SELVES UP ETHIOPIA

Brite Brothers Return From Hiding; Town In Ugly Mood

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Surrendering at the plea of an aged mother, John and Coke Brite were lodged in Folsom prison today to prevent a possible lynching for the killing of three men near Yreka on Aug. 30.

After hiding in the hills for nearly three weeks and avoiding many posers, the Brite brothers returned to their parents' cabin at Horse Creek.

Mrs. Martin Brite, their mother, then journeyed to Yreka and informed District Attorney James Davis the brothers were willing to surrender if promised protection.

Word from Yreka said the town was "aroused" by the surrender, the details of which were unknown even to Sheriff W. G. Chandler.

### Two Escape Injury As Auto Skids

Skidding and rolling 875 feet after their car left the coast highway north of Serra today, two persons escaped serious injury. They were given first aid treatment at a San Juan Capistrano physician's office for cuts and bruises.

The two are Sally Morrison, 32, Long Beach, and Alfred W. McIntyre, 36, San Diego navy man. McIntyre said his car, a new sedan, left the highway as he was traveling 40 miles an hour.

Two Tustin youths were cut and bruised last night when a rear tire on their car blew out, causing the auto to overturn on Redhill avenue. Harry McIntyre, 17, and Chester Curl, 16, were treated for minor injuries.

## HERO OF MARNE DIES TODAY

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander, known as "The Rock of the Marne," died here today.

The retired major general, who was 72, died unexpectedly at his home in the Portland Heights Apartments.

He earned the name of "Rock of the Marne" when his troops withstood terrific assaults of German troops in July, 1918.

## ARM 1500 IN STRIKE WAR EMERGENCY

Special Deputies Are Mobilized to Face Salinas Threat

SALINAS. (AP)—An emergency mobilization of 1500 special deputies was ordered today by Sheriff Carl Abbott to handle the strike of lettuce workers.

"The strikers are planning something," the sheriff said. "I don't know just what the plan is but I want to be prepared."

Automobiles with loudspeakers raced through the streets, ordering the deputies to report for duty immediately at the National Guard armory.

### Appeal to Governor

Shotguns stuck from the windows of the cars as the call for quick assembly was issued.

The streets were deserted of pickets and only a few gathered around the Labor Temple.

The state convention of the American Federation of Labor at Sacramento had appealed to Governor Frank F. Merriam to bring about immediate arbitration of the dispute in which the 3200 strikers are seeking union preference in hiring.

### Eleven Injured

Charles Brooks, secretary of the Grower-Shippers Association, said he knew nothing of the federation's arbitration demand.

The situation, which already has brought injuries to 11 persons, grew more tense after mediation efforts of Walter G. Mathewson, conciliation commissioner for the department of labor, apparently had failed.

The state federation threatened a recall movement against Gov. Merriam unless he curbed "lawless activities" of the State Highway Patrol and demanded that he and E. Raymond Cato, head of the patrol, either prove or withdraw statements the strike was directed by Communists.

### SHERIFF PROBES OIL WASTE

Overflow from oil to a highway from well drainage near Huntington Beach, which this week caused Sheriff Logan Jackson to be criticized by Chairman John Mitchell of the board of supervisors, was being investigated further today by the sheriff's office.

Deputy James Workman reported he was unable to determine whether any individual was responsible for the overflow to the highway, but reported District Attorney W. F. Menton had the case under advisement.

## Seek Anaheim Safe Robber

Sheriff's officers had been called in today to assist Anaheim police in a search for burglars who "cracked" a safe and a vault in the offices of the Anaheim Union Water company and escaped with \$8210 in cash and a .22-caliber automatic pistol.

Entering by a roof hatchway Tuesday night, the intruders ransacked an open safe in the directors' room, then opened the main vault and got the cash and the pistol. The office was also burglarized last April 1.

## Did You See: DIXON TUBES AND RAY STARBUCK working until 12:30 a. m. on the Orange county fair?

TED KUCHEL expounding Republican doctrines to the courthouse gang?

HAROLD BROWN giving Floyd Howard a shower bath on a recent fishing trip?

## Local Citrus Growers Pass Up \$82,000 Federal Offers

### Hi, Lassies! Fashion Time Marches On

Begorra and bedad to ye, my fine-feathered friends, if this isn't the most enticing and glorious autumn you'll ever be seeing! There's a lilt in every voice, and a jaunt in every step, and a twinkle, aye, a gleam, in each and every eye. There's a crispness in the air, and a kindness in the sun and even a bustle in the breeze itself—

for somehow, somehow, Autumn has burst upon us.

No gentle, pastel, insidious Spring-like coming for this fine season, nor yet a fanfare of trumpets to announce its arrival. We townfolk just woke up one morning this week, blinked our summer-wearied eyes, and here was Autumn.

With such definiteness, too! Like the coming of marble season, or tops for our little boys. For weeks they will have lived and breathed football—and then, one day, without warning, the footballs and the knee-pads are tossed aside, and of a sudden everyone is possessed of marbles. Who starts it, or what starts it, no one ever knows. It is here and that is all.

### Rich in Color

And like the little boys who look with scorn on their formerly cherished accomplishments, Santa Anans of all ages are feeling that urge for a change to newness and brightness and vigor, and are thronging our local stores in their search for smart new clothes to satisfy that urge.

Never has there been a Fall so rich in color, with such striking styles, with such opportunity for the individual to express his personality.

And gentlemen! Your star is in the ascendency! The shades of yesteryear are but an echo as compared with what this season gives. Their materials are largely fabric, gabardine, suede, velvet for evening, with unusual leathers, such as reptile, patent.

Please Turn to Sec. B, Page 3

## E. F. ELFSTROM BUILDS HOME

Construction of an eight-room home at 1912 Hooten drive for E. F. Elfstrom, president of The Santa Ana Journal, Inc., and business manager of The Journal, was started this week.

Ball and Honer, Santa Ana contractors, will erect the building, to be of two-story American colonial design.

The building is expected to be ready for occupancy by Christmas, Elfstrom said today.

## Cafe Door Hook Stops Burglar

Maybe it was "The Phantom" again.

But the burglar who last night started to work on a screen door at a South Main street cafe didn't get in.

George Conary, the cafe proprietor, told police today the screen door and door were badly battered, but that a small hook had held it shut.

## Liquor Costs Year in Jail

Chris Gallardo, Santa Ana, today learned the price of a quart of whisky and a case of wine. It was one year in the county jail.

Presiding Judge G. K. Scovel this morning after passing sentence this morning after passing sentence Gallardo's application for probation. Gallardo admitted stealing the intoxicants from a truck owned by Frank Musselman.

## COVER CROP BENEFITS IGNORED

### Farmers Fail to Sign Up For Soil Conserving Act Payments

Orange county citrus growers threw away \$82,000 this year.

The \$82,000 was offered by the federal government in benefit payments for cover crops planted under the agricultural conservation act. The government is willing to pay \$1 per acre.

There are 87,000 acres of citrus in the county. If all this were covered this winter under the federal program, growers would net \$87,000.

### No Worth Trouble

But only about 400 growers, owning about 5000 acres of land, have signed up to participate, according to records available at the farm advisor's office.

Growers just didn't think it was worth the trouble of signing up and estimating their acreage for the \$5, \$10, or \$20 available per acre for benefits, according to W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor.

Because more substantial payments were offered in field crop divisions, sugar beet growers, lima bean growers and others have signed up more wholeheartedly, the farm advisor's office explained.

### Plant Cover Crops

The benefits are based on planting of soil-building crops, and elimination of portions of crops considered soil depleting.

According to Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, winter cover crops in citrus groves are common practice in Orange county, and many of the growers who did not sign up for benefit payments will plant cover crops anyway.

## MRS. ROOSEVELT IMPROVING

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, suffering from an attack of influenza, was reported improved this morning by Dr. Ross T. McIntire, the White House physician.

He telephoned the President at Cambridge, Mass., where the latter is speaking today at Harvard University, however, that Mrs. Roosevelt should remain in bed over the week-end.

## Postpone Wage Board Selections

Settlement of the wage controversy between Japanese vegetable growers and Mexican laborers again had been postponed today.

The Japanese, they said at a meeting here last night, have been unable to decide on their representatives to sit on an arbitration board.

Labor representatives agreed to postponement of negotiations. They ask a 30-cent hourly wage. The growers have offered 25 cents.

## Flash! Fall Fashion News!

Red hot from the press comes today's Journal with 28 pages jammed to the margins. Main feature in this edition is the Fall Fashion section, glorifying latest clothing tips from America's modish stylists and containing scads of ads telling where to shop. The Fashion department—10 full pages—starts in the first section following page 4. In the last section you will find society news, comics, and two full sports pages. Read The Journal—Orange county's fastest growing daily newspaper—more popular because it's more interesting.



## SCENIC ROAD OPPOSED BY FARMERS

Bureau Letter to S. A.  
Chamber Criticizes  
Mountain Plan

Rapping sharply the proposal that a scenic highway be built soon over Saddleback mountain, the Orange County Farm Bureau today shook its collective head in a letter to Secretary Howard Wood of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Possibilities of obtaining a WPA survey and cost estimate for the road were discussed last Monday by the chamber's directors, who plan to bring the matter up before the Associated Chambers of Commerce Sept. 29.

Cost of the road, danger to the watershed, and potential fire hazard were cited by the bureau in its letter criticizing the plan, signed by R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary.

## Thanks' Officials For Fiesta Aid

Hearty thanks to the board of supervisors, school board and WPA for their courtesy in aiding the local Mexican colony in its independence day fiesta celebrations Wednesday were expressed today by Sol Gonzalez, general chairman.

More than 1500 persons attended the ceremonies in Birch park Wednesday, the program including numbers by the federal music project orchestra and band and Mexican orchestras. Mayor Fred Rowland, Police Chief Floyd Howard, Supervisor W. C. Jerome, and Councilman Plummer Bruns, guests of honor, praised the crowd for its orderliness, Gonzalez said.

**BOURBON HOPES**  
"NEVER SO BRIGHT"  
SACRAMENTO. — Democratic hopes in California never in history were "so bright, nor so well deserved," Congressman Frank H. Buck told the party's state convention here as he was chosen temporary chairman.

Miss Burks will meet her ballroom classes next Wednesday at  
**Y. W. C. A.**  
BEGINNER CLASSES AT 6:30  
ADVANCED CLASSES AT 7:30  
Regular Ballroom, Tap, Ballet Classes on Wednesday and Friday  
**K. C. Hall—Fourth and French**  
Report for classes as scheduled for past season  
**ADULTS BALLROOM—FRIDAY NITE 7 O'CLOCK**  
Miss Burks brings ball classes, new swing rhythm and many ideas from New York City

## Queen of Trouble Arrives At Bedside of Sick Son

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK. (AP)—Into the troubled world of her ailing son, Alfonso, Count of Cavadonga, sailed the queen of trouble, Victoria Eugenie of Spain, today.

With her from their exile in France came her eldest daughter, Infanta Beatriz, aboard the Conti de Savoia. As soon as the great Italian liner hove to in quarantine, a small motor launch, the Nepenthe, drew alongside and Victoria entered it, to speed up the Hudson river.

In the Medical Center here Alfonso, 29 years old, was resting comfortably, recovering from his 11th blood transfusion in the three weeks he has been under treatment there for haemophilia, an illness that results in constant bleeding from the slightest kind of cuts. The present condition started from the lancing of a boil.

And in the law courts his attorneys opposed the latest development in Alfonso's tangled marital affairs, demand of his wife, Edelmira De Bourbon, that the prince be ordered to start alimony payments before his mother can take him out of the country and the reach of its laws. The count is suing for annulment of his marriage to the Cuban commoner for whom he renounced his rights to the Spanish throne his father abandoned in 1931.

Problems, trouble have been more or less constant companions of the English princess on whose wedding day in May, 1906, 26 were killed, 110 wounded, by a bomb thrown in a bouquet of flowers at their statey procession from the church of San Geronimo El Real in Madrid.

Blood that splashed her wedding gown then seemed almost the fatal omen of tragedies to follow—bleeding to death of her youngest son, Don Gonzale, in Switzerland in 1934, after a slight automobile accident, and the red blood poured through revolution-torn Spain today. For years she has lived in Paris, estranged from King Alfonso.

**LEMKE SCORES**  
**INTERNATIONAL TRADE**  
DES MOINES, Ia.—Rep. William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, suggested today that the United States "let international trade take care of itself—it has meant nothing but humiliation and loss to us in the past."

## BITTERS FIRM HEAD IS DEAD

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP)—Death has closed the career of Mrs. Josephine Wuppermann, mother of the screen stars, Frank and Ralph Morgan, and president of the \$1,000,000 Angostura-Wuppermann corporation, manufacturers of Angostura bitters on a century-old formula, the secret of which was unknown to her.

The gentle, energetic 84-year-old woman, generally regarded as the first of her sex to direct the affairs of a large business, died last night of a heart ailment. She had headed the Angostura-Wuppermann firm, agent in the United States and Canada for the bitters first brewed as an appetizer in the tropics of Venezuela, since the death of her husband, George Wuppermann, in 1915.

Mrs. Wuppermann never missed a stockholders' or directors' meeting and it was under her shrewd direction that the business expanded from a small agency to a \$1,000,000 corporation.

But, though she ran the company with a firm hand, she never learned the formula for its production. Held secret since it was originated 112 years ago, Dr. Alfredo Galo Siegart, grandson of the inventor, guards the formula today. Copies are locked in vaults in Trinidad and London to assure its perpetuation.

## S. A. MAN DIES IN OREGON

Wanted here on felony charges of non-support of his wife, Alice, Harley Edward Erwin, 41, 921 East Seventeenth street, committed suicide in Rhebella, Ore., the sheriff's office was informed today. A revolver was found beside his head.

Erwin, an automobile salesman for an Orange dealer, was named in a complaint filed in Santa Ana justice court Aug. 5. His wife signed the complaint, and officers here were attempting to locate him before his death. Coroner C. R. Galloway of Rhebella said the body of Erwin, apparently dead for several days, was found in an automobile along a country road.

## MORE ABOUT ALCAZAR

(Continued From Page 1)

officials said, after it was learned that foreigners had engaged in Fascist espionage.

The whole southwest tower of the ancient building disappeared with a roar, heard 20 miles away as one of three great mines, each packed with a ton of explosives, was touched off this morning.

For an hour before government artillery had poured heavy shells into the building from across the Tagus river, which winds at the base of Toledo's granite foundations.

Then, taking the first step in its "terrible decision" to blow the Alcazar and its people to bits if they failed to surrender, government engineers touched off the first mine.

The rebels left their posts in the one remaining tower of the building, dragging machine guns with them, fighting every inch of the way.

**Doom Sealed**  
Sweeping over the huge blocks of stones which the blast threw into the air like straws, the invaders hurled scores of hand grenades while behind them, government machine guns sprayed the debris to clear it of snipers.

The fighting still raged at noon, but the government commander believed the Fascists' doom was sealed.

Two more mines remained under what was left of the shattered fortress. They will be touched off, the attacking forces said, unless the Fascists in the dungeon-like pits below the Alcazar surrender.

One intrepid militiaman scaled the remains of the west wall and hung the government tricolor from it.

## Women Saved

Inch by inch, the government men worked their way into the patio and the ruined galleries which have been the insurgents' home for 59 days.

It was impossible to tell the number of casualties caused by the blast, but it was believed most of the women and children, hiding in the lowest of the myriad cellars, escaped.

The attackers hoped to storm the cellars at bayonet point late today in an attempt to take the surviving defenders prisoners. In the event, the government will deliver a final warning to the insurgents to release their women and children, and the last two mines will be set off.

Actual work on some 25,000 acres of farm land in the La Habra soil conservation project will be started within three weeks. Project officials and a crew of men are already in the district, with only signing of contracts with land owners remaining to be done before actual work can get under way on the farms.

This was indicated last night when more than 100 land owners in the Whittier-La Habra district met at the Lincoln school in La Habra to hear David N. Morgan, information officer of the California-Nevada region of the soil conservation service, explain the work to be done there in land surveys and soil saving.

**RESCUE STORY**  
**"BLOWS UP"**  
R. P. Tillotson, Costa Mesa, was not snatched from a watery grave through heroic efforts of two companions yesterday, as was reported in a metropolitan newspaper. Instead, he merely rolled up his trousers and walked to shore!

Tillotson today vigorously denied the story, which said two companions swam with him to shore after the boat was disabled and was drifting seaward, entangled in the propeller. The three men dropped anchor, and let the craft float slowly near shore, which was not dangerous because of the calm sea.

Finally the trio rolled up their trousers, stepped overboard and waded ashore, where they sat and smoked until a tug arrived to tow the boat into Newport harbor.

## MORE ABOUT HURRICANE

(Continued From Page 1)

from northeast to northwest. National guardsmen and police went out on Willoughby Spit to evacuate 40 families remaining there.

The Coast Guard cutter Mendota reached the side of the drifting Chesapeake light vessel off Cape Henry, then stood by awaiting additional aid from the cutter Dione, which was reported on its way to help.

**Island Inundated**  
The S.S. Monarch of Bermuda, with 650 passengers, reported she was riding out the storm at anchor off Charleston, S. C. She was to have reached New York at noon today.

Four hundred persons, trapped on Ocracoke Island, N. C., emerged safely from a night of hurricane terror while the great windstorm swept northward along the east coast.

A nine-foot tide, driven by the terrific winds, swept completely across the island which lies 20 miles from the shore.

Coast guardsmen said they understood the inhabitants had taken shelter in the famous Ocracoke lighthouse, a sea beacon since 1798. From elsewhere along the coast, where communications were wrecked and seaside communities flooded, the same encouraging reports came in from wireless amateurs:

"No loss of life."  
**Red Cross Ready**  
Nevertheless, the fast moving hurricane center, with its attendant winds of from 60 to 90 miles an hour, was causing national and local officials the utmost concern.

The Red Cross was standing ready to hurry relief into stricken communities, while national guardsmen were reported acting as rescue workers at some points.

The cheering news about Ocracoke, transmitted to the coast-guard by a small wireless set, also included the information that the settlement at Cape Hatteras, around which the storm swept with its worst fury, was also free of deaths. Most of the residents of both places are fishermen.

A United States flag ship, the vessel which guards the entrance to Chesapeake bay, was adrift, while one coastguard cutter stood by in a battle with the storm and asked for aid from another government ship.

**Chamber Presents  
Laguna Program**  
With Ray Grant, new western director of the National Recreation association as speaker, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce today provided the program of the Laguna Beach Rotary club.

Rolla Hays, jr., chairman of the hospitality committee of the local chamber, was in charge of the program.

## TRIP ENDED BY BROWNRIDGE

King Edward is the great man in the British Isles, according to Alex Brownridge, who brought back interesting reports of conditions in that part of the world on his return last night from a two-months sojourn in England and Scotland.

Hundreds of thousands of poor people in England are being moved out of the slums into apartments and new tenements, each surrounded by grounds, in the king's slum-wrecking campaign. Brownridge reported, and the depression is practically over.

The Santa Anan visited his brothers and sisters in Quebec and Ontario, Canada, before sailing on the S. S. Montclair from Montreal. While in the Isles he spent some time with relatives. He also visited his birthplace, Moniaive, Scotland, which he left when he was 4 years old. The return trip was made on the S. S. Montclair.

## WEATHER

Fair tonight and Saturday, but local thunderstorms over high mountains and morning fog near coast; warmer in east. Tonight, moderate northwest wind off coast.

**TEMPERATURES**  
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)  
Today:  
High, 66 degrees at 11:30 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday:  
High, 60 degrees at 12:20 p. m.; low, 61 degrees at midnight.

**TIDE TABLE**  
A. M. P. M. P. M.  
Sept. 18 3:35 9:47 4:29 10:36  
Sept. 19 1:5 5:4 0:7 4:0  
Sept. 19 3:34 10:12 5:09 11:21  
Sept. 19 1:5 5:3 0:9 3:6

Weather forecast for tonight and Saturday, Sept. 18-19:  
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler Saturday, gentle west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Saturday, fog on south coast Saturday morning; cooler on central coast Saturday; gentle, changeable wind off coast.

SERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Saturday, moderately warm; gentle, variable wind.

SACRAMENTO, SANTA CLARA AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair tonight and Saturday, continued warm; light, variable wind.

SAN JUAN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Saturday, cooler in north portion Saturday, with morning fog; northwest wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today were given out by the U. S. Weather bureau at Los Angeles as follows:

Angeles as follows:  
Boston 60  
Chicago 58  
Denver 58  
Des Moines 58  
El Paso 58  
Havana 58  
Kansas City 58  
Los Angeles 60  
Minneapolis 58  
New Orleans 58  
New York 60  
Phoenix 58  
Pittsburgh 58  
Salt Lake City 58  
San Francisco 58  
Seattle 58  
Tampa 58

**Birth Notices**  
(COWLING)—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Cowling, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 17, a daughter.

**Intentions to Wed**  
James C. Brown, 27; Eva M. Walters, 28, Los Angeles.  
August W. Burg, 28; Anne L. Smith, 28, Los Angeles.  
Herman G. Bryant, 21; Inglewood, Estella C. Harrington, 18, Los Angeles.  
Augusta D. Campardon, 47; Beverly Hills; Eugene Kientzler, 53, Los Angeles.  
Eugene D. Darling, 45, San Antonio, Tex.; Zilpha E. Cox, 40, Vincennes, Ind.  
Gordon F. Dahl, 21; Eleanor C. Bellwood, 16, Redondo Beach.  
Raymond Elliott, 22; Norma Grimes, 21, Long Beach.  
Frank H. Mann, 26; Midge E. Dugoway, 24, San Pedro.  
James R. McClure, 46; Magdalena M. Miller, 51, San Luis Obispo.  
Frank L. Krois, 50, Long Beach; Elsie L. Krois, 50, Los Angeles.  
Harold B. Stockman, Jr., 21; Loraine B. Corpe, 19, Arcadia.  
Charles H. Smith, 49; Lillie B. Moore, 43, Santa Ana.

**Divorces Asked**  
Thomas Shoen from Jessie F. Shoen, desertion.  
Dove Yates from Fred Yates, non-support and cruelty.

**POLICE REPORTS**  
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Wanted here on a reckless driving charge, Mrs. Lydia Salado, 24, Fullerton, was arrested by Fullerton police yesterday and turned over to Santa Ana officers. She was released on her own recognizance, to appear this afternoon in city court.

Theft of a 1928 coupe from Fourth and Birch streets, where he left it parked, was reported by Manuel Aguayo, 411 South Daisy street.

Yesterday's city court traffic fines: Speeding—Harry W. Robb, \$8; Jacques LaSalle, \$10; Carl C. Hines, \$8; Allen A. Fisher, \$8; Robert E. Hughes, \$6; William L. Roberts, \$6; Victor L. Guimond, \$8; Tod Henegar, \$8; Ruth Spears, \$6.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Frederick J. Plenty, 25, Wilmar; Joanna M. Furrer, 18, Los Angeles.  
Clifford C. Smith, 27; Josephine M. Orsica, 24, San Pedro.  
Sam Barrios, Jr., 22; Mary Garcia, 23, Los Angeles.  
Carl H. Samson, 30; Ellen C. Barnett, 27, Palm Springs.  
Kenneth Darracq, 24; Lodi; Margaret I. Plummer, 22, Fullerton.  
Duane N. Baker, 29; San Diego; Elizabeth M. Todd, 24, Los Angeles.  
Charles W. O'Brien, 21; San Pedro; Virginia B. Huron, 21, Long Beach.  
Glen J. Vickers, 22, Los Angeles.  
Ada M. Felner, 27, Tustin.  
Robert F. Sanderson, 29; Floy K. Rush, 29, Long Beach.  
Cecil C. Byrne, 32; Gertrude H.

Buyse, 25, Los Angeles.  
William H. McWhorter, 33; Anna M. McDonald, 30, San Pedro.

**Beautiful Melrose Abbey**  
Provides a modern and reverent method of interment.  
Very desirable crypts \$135 to \$395. Niches \$20 to \$100.  
Complete information gladly given without obligation.  
Liberal terms—phone Orange 131-101 Highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim

**FOR FLOWERS**  
—THE—  
**Bouquet Shop**  
109 North Broadway, Ph 1990

## TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOUR EYES

**GLASSES**  
INCLUDING EXAMINATION  
ON EASY PAYMENTS  
No Money Down  
**\$1.00**  
A WEEK  
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

**H. L. Kendall O.D.**  
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST  
OFFICES WITH  
**GENSLER-LEE**  
Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION OF**  
**TELEDIAL**  
(PATENT PENDING)  
**NEW WAY TO HEAR RADIO . . . "SELF-TUNING"**  
**"VIOLIN SHAPED CABINET"**

**WE want everyone to hear the Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE" in his own home! No deposit. No obligation. Enjoy at your leisure the most amazing radio development of the decade. Absolutely automatic "self-tuning". 15 stations tuned to hair-line accuracy in 15 seconds! Mail the coupon now!**

**SHIRLEY TEMPLE, lovely little 20th Century-Fox Star, shows how easy it is to TELEDIAL.**

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION**  
WILSON & HILL, Broadway and Third  
SANTA ANA

Please send representative to arrange Free Trial in my home of Grunow "Teledial Twelve," and estimate trade-in value of my old radio.

Name.....  
Street.....  
Day to Call.....Time.....

**Grunow**  
"TELEDIAL TWELVE"  
ONLY **\$104.95**  
A 12-Tube Set . . . Metal Tubes . . . 12-inch Speaker . . . All-Wave, All-World Reception . . . Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet

**WILSON & HILL**  
Open Evenings  
SANTA ANA  
Broadway and Third Telephone 4928

**TRULY Beautiful FURNITURE to Brighten Your Home!**

**THE NEWEST AND SMARTEST ALWAYS AT DICKEY'S FIRST**

**FEATURING a Very Lovely 2-PIECE MODERN SUITE**

**IN TAPESTRY FOR ONLY—**

**59 75**

**AND ON OUR EASY TERMS**

Just One of Many Such Values Now on Our Floors. Come and See. You Are Welcome to Visit Our Floors at Your Convenience. You Won't Be Urged to Buy. Come in, Stroll Through, See What's New and Smart in Home Furnishings.

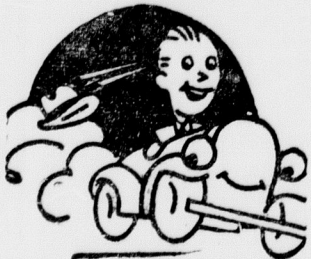
**New Living Room Pieces, New Modern Bed Room Groups, Beautiful New Dining Room Suites, Rugs and Broadloom Carpets at Prices That Demand Attention.**

**SHOP AT DICKEY'S AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!**

**DICKEY'S FURNITURE CO.**  
The Home of Better Furniture  
On Fourth at Spurgeon — Santa Ana



## Brick Dust



Here and There With  
The Journal's  
Rambling County Editor  
By I. N. (BRICK) GAINES

THIS is going to be a saga of the sea—and I'm afraid will contain somewhat about fishing. Can't be helped, even if my reader is getting tired of too much fishing news again. This story's different. We are also going to worry about seascickness remedies and mustard plasters and cooperative traveling agreements. Now you've been warned, and can quit right now!

The saga of the sea starts in Placentia, where a gang planned to visit Mexican waters in search of sea-food for Friday's dinner. A large group intended to go, and competition was keen as to who would furnish transportation. A week before the event, car-owners staged campaigns, pointing out advantages of traveling in certain automobiles, no doubt with an eye to possible profit from passengers. With rumors of a price-cutting war, many contestants dropped out from competition, leaving Ray Easton and Don O'Donnell virtually holding a monopoly. With commendable vision and business ability, they immediately reached an agreement, and dictated terms to ride-seekers. The agreement, it might be added, contained a clause guaranteeing an unlimited number of free drinks of soda-pop for the car owners.

Thus started the saga of the sea. Anglers left for San Diego at 9 o'clock, to the accompaniment of loud whooping from D. D. "Scotty" Muir, who likes to go fishing. And swimming. He usually falls from boats. And now comes the remedy for seasickness. Three of the intrepid travelers, the aforementioned O'Donnell, Marshall Steen and Ed Henderson, purchased a popular remedy for sea sickness. They worked out a schedule whereby supper must be eaten at 11 o'clock, so that the pills could be taken two hours later, so they could embark at 2 o'clock amply fortified with the pacifier of churning stomachs.

It was a good idea. Except at 11 o'clock, the only eating place in sight appeared rather desolate. And more than lived up to its appearance. The meal had the hesitant seafarers hanging on the ropes before they reached San Diego. And called for several additional and really necessary applications of seasick pills.

However, everyone reached San Diego safely. The good ship "Kingfisher" was loaded to the gunwales with anglers, and with banners waving—one banner, rather—and horns tooting—also only one horn—the party left for the fishing banks, which were later found to have been sadly overdrawn.

Several hours of traveling, during which Stew Strathman, Ray Easton, Steen, Harold Lang, and a number of other unfortunate rendered fitting seafaring harmonies—like "Home on the Range"—brought us—I mean the party—to bare hunks of rocks surrounded on four sides and the bottom by water. And fish.

Scotty Muir, who last year enjoyed a similar trip by leaping, fully clad, from the boat, allegedly after a lost nickel, stayed right-side-up this time, but encountered other difficulties because he was oblivious to flying fishhooks. One of 'em lodged in the jutting Muir jaw, and was only removed after many grunts of sympathy from observers and considerable amateur surgery.

And now comes the mustard. The Steen person, who thus far has figured prominently in this tale, fell asleep. While he was gently snoring, and no doubt dreaming dreams of barbarous barracuda and terrific tuna, solicitous friends painted a goodly portion of his clothing with mustard, which was originally brought along for application upon hamburgers. The mustard, I mean.

His embarrassment upon awakening can well be imagined. It was strong mustard, too! And as for the scoundrel who tied the hands of a certain county editor to the anchor post while HE was asleep—he must have been a wretch of the lowest order!

The saga of the sea ends with everyone catching his quota of tuna. Big's Harold Lang caught three or four. The admiral—who won't let me mention his name, or I can't go fishing any more—pulled in specimens of nearly everything that swims in the Coronado Island vicinity. Stew Strathman pulled in tuna until he was in a fizzle. Scotty nursed a sore jaw and pulled in tuna. Everybody pulled in tuna!

And the captain of the boat sat in his pilot house and twiddled his thumbs and grinned a sage grin. Business was good!

And here finishes the saga of the sea—or the Tremendous Tuna Tragedy. I'm eating fish for supper tonight!

**HUNTER RECOVERS**  
SILVER ACRES—Walter Berry, seriously injured on a deer hunting expedition when a horse he was riding slipped off a ledge throwing Berry and falling against him, is convalescing in the Richfield hospital.

## DELAY BALBOA SEA WALL WORK

## PROJECT MAY BE STARTED NOV. 1

PWA Headquarters Turn Down Bid of \$177,666 For Huge Job

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Delay of at least a month in construction of a \$200,000 Balboa Island sea wall was learned here today, when PWA headquarters in Washington refused to accept a contractor's bid of \$177,666 for the work and ordered the city council to re-advertise for further bids.

The council opened bids early this week, and recommended that of the L. F. Dow Construction Company to PWA headquarters for acceptance. The figure was about \$20,000 lower than the next nearest bidder.

City Clerk Frank Rinehart said today the council met again Wednesday to re-advertise for bids on the project, and that work will probably start Nov. 1 instead of Oct. 1, as had been previously planned.

The project calls for construction of a sea wall entirely around the island, with five public piers, an ornamental lighting system and a promenade.

## CHURCH GROUP PLANS FETE

WESTMINSTER.—The Happy Workers society of the Presbyterian church are sponsoring a birthday party and covered dish supper in the social hall of the church tomorrow evening.

Twelve tables will be arranged according to the months of the year and guests will be seated at the table representing their birth month. Each person will be charged one cent for each birthday they have passed up to 35 and one-half cent for birthdays acknowledged beyond the 35th.

Hostesses who will preside at the tables will include Miss Faye Veinschen, January; Mrs. M. J. Y. Heil, February; Mrs. Clyde Day, March; Mrs. Hattie Murdy, April; Mrs. Nellie Parr, May; Mrs. Lorraine Edwards, June; Mrs. Ruth Penhall, July; Mrs. Virginia Patterson, August; Mrs. Ethel Crane, September; Mrs. C. B. McCall, October; Mrs. Maude Michel, November; Mrs. Homer Hilborn, December; and Mrs. Linda McDaniel, president of the society will be special hostess.

## GRANGE DINNER DRAWS 125

GARDEN GROVE.—More than 125 were present for a first booster night dinner and program of the Garden Grove Grange at the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday evening. The chicken dinner preceding the program was served under direction of Mrs. Charles George.

Guests were welcomed by the master, J. M. Long, who introduced W. O. Eades as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Lola M. Gardner of Wintersburg was the principal speaker used for her subject "The Value of Grange Membership to the Individual and What the Grange is doing for the Farmer."

Entertainment was provided by a chorus of 35 voices of the Federal Music project under direction of Mrs. Harper, Hawaiian players from the same project and by a comedy skit, "Two Old Maids in a Tub" presented by Mesdames Charles George, G. A. Luz, E. H. Jackson, J. C. Farnsworth and Miss Eleanor Luz.

## Grove Bridge Club Has Meeting

GARDEN GROVE.—Entertaining members of their evening bridge club at a turkey dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer invited as special guests Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kearns.

Prizes for the after dinner card games were presented to Mrs. Archie Kearns and Mr. Mitchell for high scores while consolation gifts went to Mrs. Mitchell and A. F. Kearns.

Members of the club are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rossett.

**HONOR PASTOR**  
TUSTIN.—The choir of the Tustin Advent Christian church presented the new minister, Rev. Clarence F. Martin, with a silver pitcher last Thursday evening.

**RETURNS TO HOME**  
BOLSA.—Mrs. John A. Willingham returned to her home Sunday to recuperate from an operation which she underwent recently at St. Joseph's hospital, Orange.

**VISIT IN SALT LAKE**  
BOLSA.—Mrs. John King has gone to Salt Lake City for a visit of several weeks.

## Mrs. Brunemeier Addresses WCTU

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Cora Brunemeier, Placentia, county secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, addressed members of the Garden Grove W. C. T. U. when they met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Knott, 125 Pine street.

During a business session the hostess was appointed director of the health department and Mrs. Lulu Beardsley named chairman of the department of social morality. Delegates named to represent the Union at the county convention to be held in Tustin next Tuesday and Wednesday were Mesdames Lulu Beardsley, Emma Noble, May Bragg, Alice Hale, Florence Ames, Estelle Harper, Miss Mary Miller and Miss Lettie Harper.

## Church Society Has Installation

COSTA MESA.—At a regular meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Bennett, the Rev. W. I. Lowe installed Mrs. Donald Gibson as president; Mrs. Elmer Clark, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Coyner, treasurer; Mrs. Emory Randall, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James Gallagher, recording secretary.

The study topic for the meeting was Ethiopia, on which Mrs. Bennett gave a reading. Devotions were in charge Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Ed Bennett sang and Mrs. Compton gave a reading.

## Friends Honor Barbara King

COSTA MESA.—Barbara King was honored at a birthday party Tuesday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. King of Rochester street.

Present were Virginia Lou Fuller, Nancy Morley, Lewman Messing, Barbara Stovall, Adelbert Gridley, Roy Ward, Howard Roy King and Donald Ward, all of Costa Mesa, and Patsy and Bobby Leach, Santa Ana. The following parents and grandparents were present: Mrs. Irene Grebe, Mr. and Mrs. James R. King, Mrs. Alice Eastman, Mrs. R. B. Fuller, Mrs. Arthur Morley, Mrs. Raymond Messing, Mrs. Chester Gridley and Mrs. Harold Leach.

## Stanton Youth Wins Scholarship

STANTON.—Charles J. Moolick, Jr., left this week to enter Whittier college, having been awarded the Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship, given by the college each year to an outstanding junior college student and based on high scholastic achievement, character and service record.

Young Moolick was editor-in-chief of the El Conquistador for 1936, president of the English club and a contributor for several years to "First the Blade," California Intercollegiate Anthology of Verse published annually by the Intercollegiate Fellowship of Creative Art.

## Westminster Assembly Held

WESTMINSTER.—Seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Westminster school held their first assembly at 1 o'clock today. They were greeted by Superintendent Orion Bebermyer, who gave the students a short informal talk afterward leading them in community singing.

Registration of 309 pupils at the Westminster school was completed on the opening day and the Hoover school showed an enrollment of 87, which will be materially increased at the close of the walnut harvest.

## Talbert Church Group to Meet

TALBERT.—Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Greenville-Talbert Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Anna Kuffel with a covered dish luncheon scheduled at noon.

Mrs. Margaret V. Knott, president of the society, will preside at a business meeting.

**TEACHES SWIMMING**  
TUSTIN.—Miss Mildred Staples, eighth grade teacher at Tustin grammar school, will have charge of grammar school students in the high school swimming pool on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons this year.

**VISIT SUGAR PLANT**  
SILVER ACRES.—Twenty-five members of the Community church and the Senior Christian Endeavor society were guests Monday night on a sight-seeing trip at a local sugar factory with LeRoy Stewart as host.

**MOVE FROM OKLAHOMA**  
BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Overstreet, parents of Mrs. Maurice Price, arrived here recently from Bristow, Okla., and expect to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Price.

**GO TO PALM SPRINGS**  
BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clem, their daughter, Gloria, and son, Billy Dick, left recently to take possession of a winter home they recently completed at Palm Springs.

## Plan Tustin Party for Teachers

TUSTIN.—The annual teachers' reception for both grammar and high school will be held at Tustin High school Monday night, with all teachers, students, and P-T. A. members invited.

Mrs. Maurice Enderle is chairman of the grammar school committee, and Mrs. Howard Timmons is chairman for the high school. Miss Naomi Daly will play organ music in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, which will be followed by readings by Miss Betty Jane Moore. The WPA symphony orchestra, under direction of Leon Eckles, will complete the program.

## MUELLER TALKS TO LIONS

ORANGE.—A talk on conditions in Europe, which he visited this summer, was given by Royal Mueller at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Lions club.

Germany's contention, read on signs everywhere is, "we protect the world against communism," and German soldiers almost all wear wings, the sign of a flier, as they fear the threat of Russia from the air, he said.

## 100 Present at Alamitos Affair

ALAMITOS.—Each year members of the Friends church Brotherhood and their families gather at Irvine park for a steak bake as the opening event of the year's activities and the event scheduled for Tuesday evening was attended by more than 100 persons, including 35 guests from the Garden Grove Community Brotherhood.

Mrs. W. O. Broady headed the committee on arrangements with John Gupill and J. J. Beavers acting as chefs. The after-dinner program was in charge of Warren Mendenhall, who led community singing and introduced the speakers, Mrs. C. A. Shackelford, J. W. Crill, W. O. Broady, Dr. R. E. Nida and Mrs. Nida.

## Wintersburg Cub Scouts Meet

WINTERSBURG.—Fifteen Cub Scouts met in the backyard of the Methodist parsonage Wednesday afternoon for a wienie bake with their Scoutmaster, J. H. Thompson, as host.

During the afternoon the Scouts completed their plans for a mountain trip.

## Grove Center Group Meets

GARDEN GROVE.—Home department members of the Garden Grove Farm Center met Tuesday at the Woman's clubhouse for the first meeting of the year and to witness a demonstration of cooking with the use of honey. Several dishes were prepared by Miss Frances 'Ales, assisted by Mrs. Roy Bishop and Mrs. McQuillan.

## RETURN FROM ARIZONA

BOLSA.—Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen returned a few days ago from Kingman, Ariz., and the Grand Canyon, where they have been on vacation for several weeks.

## VISIT IN TUSTIN

TUSTIN.—Mrs. Esther Knudson and daughter, San Diego, visited Mrs. Clarence F. Martin this week.

**MAYTAG**  
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE COMPANY  
John W. Jesse  
227 Broadway Santa Ana Telephone 3666

THE MAYTAG COMPANY • MANUFACTURERS • FOUNDED 1881 • NEWTON, IOWA

## CAPISTRANO FIRE TRUCK DELIVERED

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO.—State Forester Joe Sherman, Orange, today delivered one of the state's new six-wheel fire trucks at San Juan Capistrano, to be stationed here permanently for use in fighting grass and forest fires, but will also be available to combat fires in this and neighboring cities.

The new truck, which carries 450 gallons of water and is capable of pumping 300 gallons per minute, replaces a smaller truck which has been stationed here since 1931. The smaller unit will be stationed at Costa Mesa.

Listed among thoroughfares to receive early attention is a section of Lombardy Lane, inquiries revealed. Ralph C. Bell and Frank Kirschner, residents of the neighborhood, appeared Wednesday evening before the city council and asked that improvements be undertaken at once.

Lack of funds, it was disclosed, has delayed projected grading and surfacing of Ramona avenue, which during the past few winters has presented a serious traffic problem, both to pedestrians and vehicles on account of its muddy condition.

LAGUNA BEACH.—With approach of rainy weather, which in previous years has turned some streets into mud holes, the city street department today began to give its attention to certain streets which need grading and surfacing.

130 SAVED AT LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA BEACH.—At least 130 persons were rescued from the surf during the bathing season just drawn to a close at Laguna, according to an official report read at Wednesday night's city council meeting. The report was submitted by Capt. William Walter of the lifeguard squad, who added that of the total rescues, 76 were effected at the main beach.

First aid was given to nine persons after they had been rescued from the surf, he added, explaining that the local lifeguards responded to 10 out-of-town calls, one of which resulted in a fatality. Capt. Walter recommended members of the 1936 squad be re-employed for the 1937 season.

## NAME ORANGE SCHOOL HEAD

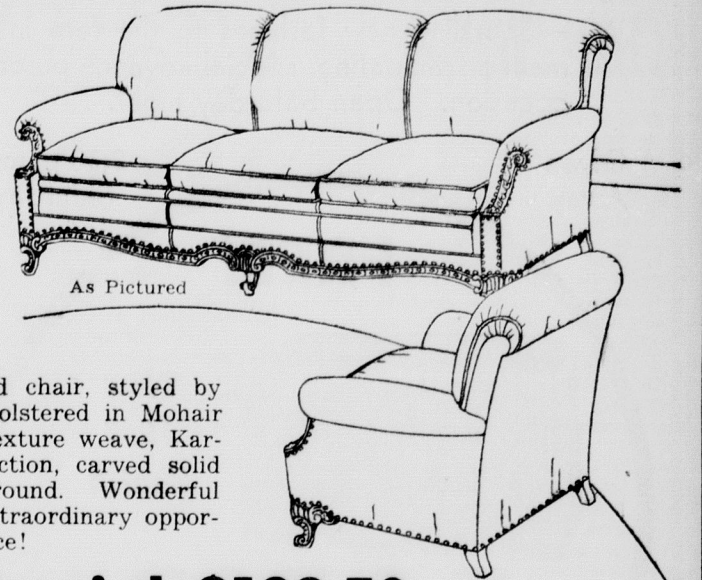
ORANGE.—Theodore Hopmann has been appointed temporary principal of St. John's Lutheran Parochial school, to take the place of the late William C. Batterman, Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the St. John's church, has announced.

Hopmann came to Orange this summer to fill the position of teacher in the third and fourth grades. Harry Stock, candidate for the Lutheran ministry, is temporarily appointed to teach these grades.

## NOTICE: Saturday Is the Last Day of HORTON'S Thirty-Eighth Anniversary Sale!

## KARPEN

Group in Mohair Frieze Figured Texture Weave

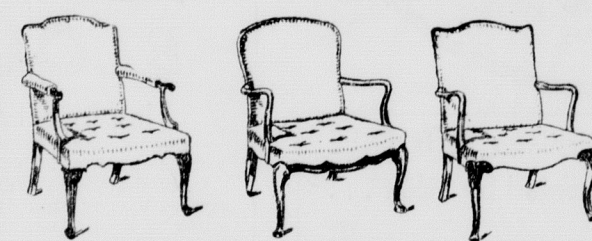


As Pictured

A GEORGIAN sofa and chair, styled by Karpén, luxuriously upholstered in Mohair Frieze in new figured texture weave, Karpenesque spring construction, carved solid mahogany frame all around. Wonderful craftsmanship... an extraordinary opportunity at this reduced price!

Special \$199.50

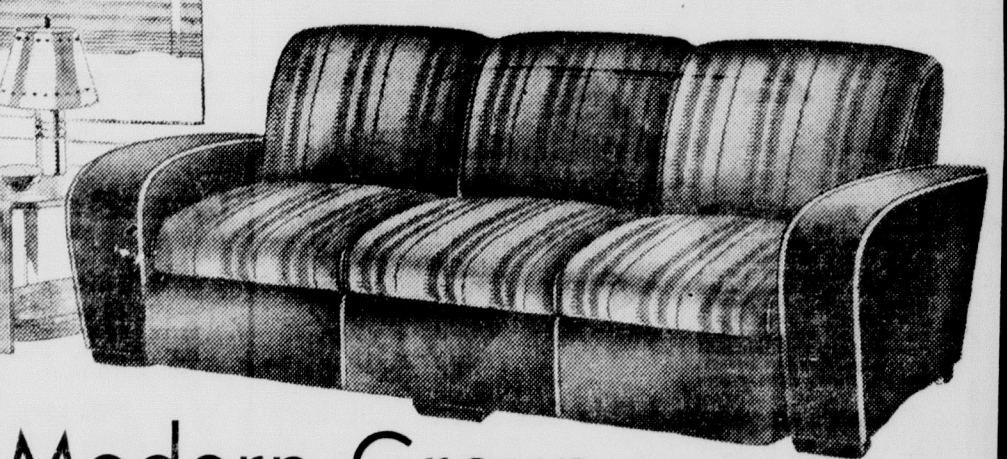
Karpén Chairs, Values to \$19.75



\$12.50

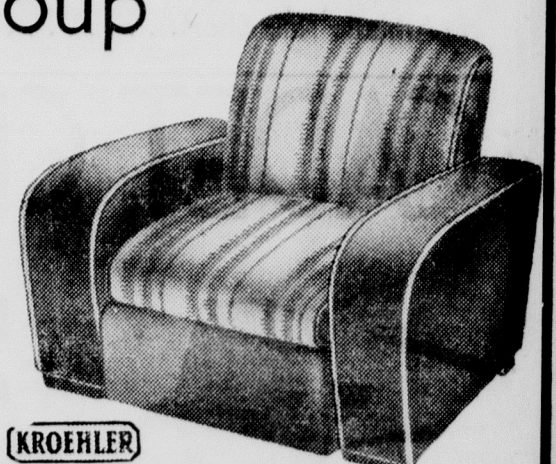
A group of Karpén occasional chairs in modern and period designs, various coverings and colors. A saving of \$5 to \$7.25

## KROEHLER



Modern Group of Style!

\$89.50



Typical Kroehler construction, possessing all five of the famous Kroehler construction features. Modern, flowing lines, modern fabric, a beautiful group.

KROEHLER

## SIMMONS



\$39.95

SIMMONS PULL - EASY STUDIO COUCH!

Arm rests, pillow support, makes bed or twin beds, save \$10!

## HORTON'S

HOME FURNISHERS—MAIN STREET AT SIXTH—SANTA ANA—PHONE 282



## Famous Presents Authentic Fashions From Foremost Style Centers

## Fall Opening

—Sparkling new fashions to the fore in Famous' Fall Opening Sale Saturday! Every department participating, special advance purchases made in authentic apparel for everyone, for every occasion. Open Saturday night.

Given  
Away

8:30 p. m.  
Saturday

**FREE!**



New  
1937  
Zenith

**RADIO**

Will be given away Saturday night at 8:30. Get your ticket. Get full information at our Santa Ana Store Now... No purchase necessary.

**FREE! Balloons and Airplane Hats FREE to Every Child Accompanied by adult... Saturday...**

**Felts \$2.85**

—New Fall arrivals in genuine Fur Felt Hats, diversified as to style and color. Greys and tans, unlined, with narrow bands and 2 1/2 in. brims. Also wider brims, wide bands, silk linings. Young men's model has semi-tyrolean crown (slightly tapered) welt edge. Leather sweat. Brown, navy, dark green.

- Men's Rayon and Lisle Sox . . . . . 8c Pr.
- Sample Polo Shirts . . . . . 2 for \$1
- Athletic Knit Shorts . . . . . 29c



**SILK HOSE**

• Full Fashioned, 7-Thread Service

—Fall Opening Sale Saturday! A firm even weave in 7-thread, 42-gauge service silk, beautifully full fashioned, with lisle top and foot for added service. New fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

**59c**

**BLOUSES**

Inspiring Fall Modes!

—Choose your favorite in silk satin, silk crepe or taffeta! Choice tailored types in white, wine, blue or rust. Any one of them, just . . . . .

**\$1.95**

- Fall Neckwear in Silks, Satins, Piques, 95c

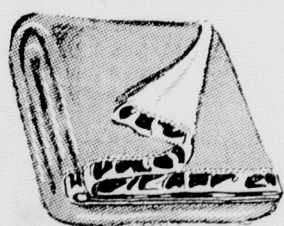


**Crown Tested Rayon CREPES**

—All the smart fall patterns and colors. For making dresses, blouses, pajamas. 39 in.

**69c**

- 80 Sq. Wash Prints, 36-in., 17c yd., 6 yds., \$1



**Reg. \$6.95 Wool BLANKETS**

—Purchase! Pre-shrunk American Woolen all wool pastel blankets, 70x80 inch, rayon taffeta bound. 7 colors.

**\$4.95**



**2-Way Stretch GIRDLES**

—For slim smartness, wear a 2-way stretch girdle! New models, first quality, small, medium large.

**59c**

- Cannon 20x40 Turkish Towels . . . . . 20c ea.



**Important NEW HATS**

—Chic brims, elevated crowns, high color trims . . . all in this grand collection of new hats from leading style centers!

**\$1.95**

**Charge Accounts Invited...**

**Lucia Opera TRANSPARENT**

**Velvet Gowns**

—Velvet for elegance! Luxuriously fashioned in street and evening lengths. Tunics, and fitted models have for details: jewels, rhinestones, flowers or shirring. Short, puff, or long sleeves. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 20. \*Silk back, rayon pile.

**\$12.75**

**Richly Furred**

**DRESS COATS**

—Showing new 1936-37 fabrics and fur treatments. New rough weaves or suede finished coatings, copies of higher priced importations. The furs: Wolf, Fox, Paws, Fitch, Marmink, etc. Colors: Black, Brown, Green, Grey. (\$5 Deposit will hold coat 30 days.)

**\$29.50**

Luxurious Fur Coats . . . . . \$58 up



**BOYS' CORDS**

With Zip Pocket

—Old Baldy Crompton Corduroys with zipper double pocket. Rust, blue, leather shades. 6 to 18 years.

**\$2.79**

**Nazareth U' Suits**

—White stock lasts. Nazareth cotton knit athletic Union Suits with drop seat. 4 to 12 yrs. Irregulars.

**29c**

—Zip front Sport Jackets, blue wool. \$1.88

—Drape Pants, fine wools. \$3.69

—Shirts, Shorts, fancy patterns. 29c ea.

—Model Shirts, fast color, new patterns. 79c

**"OLD BALDY" SHOES**

**\$1.88**

Save, Saturday! High Shoes, Oxfords. Straps with or without shark tips. Also moccasins, patterns. Brown, black, tan, elk, white. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3. A to D.

## CADET CLOTHES

For "Well-Dressers"  
**Fall Showing!**

**\$19.80**

Extra Matching Pants . . . . . \$5

—Cadet Clothes . . . the unanimous choice of men and young men alike! 100% wool worsteds superbly tailored to exacting specifications in fall's smartest styles for business, sports, street. Glen Plaids and Duo-tone stripes are featured in blue, oxford, brown and grey. Sizes 35 to 50. \$19.80. Others, \$24.80.

**FALL DRESS PANTS**

—Important showing of new fall patterns in wool cassimeres, tweeds, saxonies, chevrons, serges, flannels, and homespun. Regulars and young men's models with side buckles and welt seams. Regulars . . . 29 to 54; Slacks . . . 28 to 42.

**\$2.79**



**Men! Ostrich Grain LEATHER JACKETS**

—The new "Californian" sports jacket destined to be the smartest item in your wardrobe for fall and winter. Soft, supple ostrich grain leather with zip front, sport back, and new type slack pockets. Sizes 34 to 48.

**\$5.98**

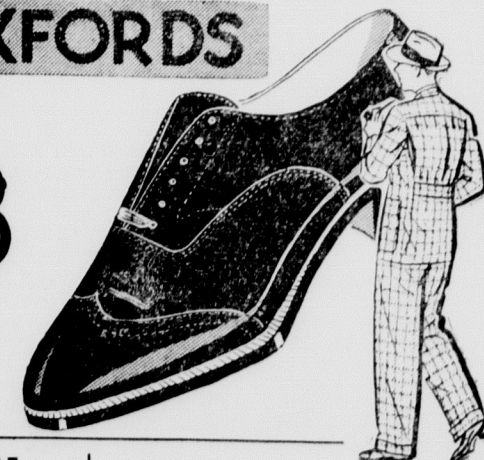


## SALE! MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

**Buy Your Fall Shoes Saturday!**

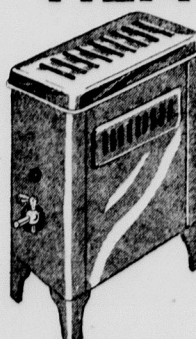
—How these fine dress oxfords will be snapped up Saturday at this sharply reduced price! Shoes obviously worth much more. Select uppers, Goodyear welt soles, rubber or Cuban heels. English wing tip, Algonquin, French last, and plain toe styles.

**\$1.88**



Circulating

**HEATERS**



O'Keefe

& Merritt

Model

80

**\$6.45**

Walnut enamel finish. Cast iron burner. Ordorless. Size, 25 1/4-in. high, 17 1/4-in. wide, 11 1/4-in. deep.

—See Our Complete Line of Heaters. Low priced!

—\$1.00 DEPOSIT will hold any Heater till Nov. 15.

**U. S. Shot Shells**

**73c** Box



—Defiance Shells . . . the correct dove load. Smokeless, self-cleaning. 20 or 16 gauge . . . Box of 25, 73c; 12-gauge, 77c.

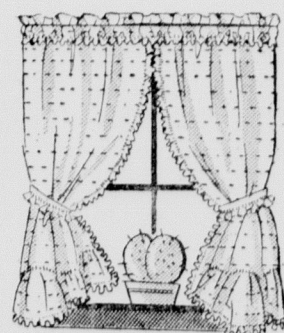
• Asphalt Roof Coating . . 10 gal. \$1 in your can

**FOOTBALL SHOES**

**\$4.69**



—Reduced Saturday. Leather shoes with removable cleats. Hard toe, steel plate.



**Imagine! Cushion Dot Sash Curtains**

Ivory color with cushion dots. Finished with baby ruffles, and Colonial flounced bottom. 45-in. long.

**44c** Pair

**The FAMOUS Department Store**

**OTHER STORES:**  
PASADENA LONG BEACH  
268 E. Colorado Sixth & Pine  
LOS ANGELES • 530 So. Main St.

**SANTA ANA**  
Fourth & Bush

**OTHER STORES:**  
GLENDALE FRESNO  
Brand & Harvard Fulton & Tulare



## FALL FASHION REVIEW

Section B—Pages 1 to 10

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

# Santa Ana Journal

**NEW STYLES**  
Santa Ana Merchants Join in  
Exhibiting Latest Fall Clothing  
and Furniture

VOL. 2, NO. 121 SANTA ANA ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1936 2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

## SANTA ANA STORES UNVEIL LATEST FALL FASHIONS TOMORROW

### EVENT WILL LURE MANY TO CITY

Santa Ana merchants will unveil windows tomorrow in a city-wide exposition of fashions for fall. Thousands of shoppers are expected to flock to the city for the annual fall preview.

Sponsored by the retail division of the chamber of commerce, the formal launching of the new season has brought all merchants together in a dramatic display of seasonal merchandise.

In advertising and display, merchants are stressing the variety and volume of style goods available here, and also stressing the high standing of Santa Ana as a shopping center. Each firm has made a special effort, committee-men reported, to have fall clothes here in time for the event.

Stores will open and close at usual hours, and will be open for business throughout the day and evening.

Not only the season's newest in men's and women's clothing, but in furniture, jewelry, beauty culture, home furnishings, and countless other lines will make their appearance tomorrow.

### RONSHOLDT IS PREPARED

Ronsholdt's, Santa Ana's oldest individual ladies' ready-to-wear store, will show two entire floors full of new fall styles and fashions tomorrow in the formal fall fashion review and opening.

Started seven years ago by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ronsholdt, the store at first occupied only a small room, but has since expanded, with sales departments and fitting rooms on the second floor.

A new department has been opened on the street floor at 205 North Broadway, displaying moderately priced apparel, Ronsholdt announced.

### Katherine's Shop Shows Newest Evening Gowns

Swirling hemlines, just yards and yards of full, flowing skirts, and old-fashioned lines outline the fall trends in dinner and formal evening wear as displayed at Katherine's Fifth and Broadway.

Heaven blue is one of the striking new shades introduced for evening wear. It is shown among the Hollywood starlet line for young women and collegiennes.

Velvet, lace, and stain are predominant fabrics, with velvet trim

### Ernest Layton Mistaken for Parking Meter

Nobody can say Councilman Ernest Layton can't take a joke, even on the sore subject of parking meters.

He felt a fine coming on at yesterday's Lions club meeting, so he rose and spoke thusly: "I know I'm probably going to be fined, and all I have is a nickel. Funny way I got that, too. I was standing on the sidewalk outside a few minutes ago and somebody came along and thought I was a parking meter. They dropped the nickel down my back."

So the nickel went to charity.

### LIVELY TIME IS AHEAD

A lively season is ahead, if colors and patterns are any indication—and they generally are. Foremost in fashion prominence is the Glenurquhart plaid; stripes are more intricate, more vivid and broadly spaced. Windowpane squares, double overchecks and small checks come next in importance.

Of the stripes it might be said that they will be seen on more than half of all the new fall suits. Chalk stripes have undergone interesting changes. The polychromatic, or double stripe of different colors, is exceptionally strong. Corkscrew, cable and rope stripes. . . These should give you some idea of the immense variations that are now obtainable in striped suits.

As far as colors go, brown, of course, is as always a leading one for fall. Blues seem to be gaining in popularity, especially those with a grayish cast to them. Grays, in all shades and variations continue to be chosen by many while greens are almost entirely out of the fashion picture. An entirely new color note has been struck with garnet. Garnet stripes in suits and furnishings are something that has made a decided hit in London and should go well here.

### ACCESSORIES IMPORTANT IN DRESS

It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind. . . and it's her duty, and a smart one at that, to use that same womanly privilege regarding accessories. For fashion's sake, the more she changes, harmonizes, matches, contrasts or scrambles them, the better. With suits of all types looming importantly on the fall horizon, accessories rate high. Blouses, gloves, handbags, clips, belts, flowers jewelry, neckwear. . . and even handkerchiefs, add spice to any wardrobe. Give accessories as much consideration as is given the purchase of a new frock. This season color is an important item, and there will be plenty of fabric contrasts, too.

**Color in Your Eyes**  
Practically all accessories play up plenty of color.

It is a tale of color for gloves, too. High shades such as chameleon, purple, rust, green and wine are being promoted, and, of course, the staple shades of black and brown.

Handbags put their accent on simplicity, smartness and better quality leathers for fall. Leathers of importance are suedes, calf, suede and leather combinations and patent leather adds a shining note to any costume. Intricate stitching and contrasting color stitching add a decorative note to the new bags. Chaudron is being used in pipings on black or Araby green, and gray is a smart contrast of brown. Leathers are both smooth and cloxy surfaced, and calf is shown in new grainings to resemble pinesap.

Colored pigskin handbags are the big thing for sportswear. Separate compartments are a big feature of these bags, and various colored leathers are used to make each compartment. Bags of this kind are leather lined and decidedly smart, and wearable.

### New Wrinkles in Hair Dress

Curls are running toward instead of away from the scalp in one of the newest wrinkles in hair dress, the French Beauty School reported today.

That is, the back hair curls under, rather than curling up. It is only one of the newer trends the school is demonstrating as the fall season opens.

The school points out that proper beauty care is essential if new dresses and new hats are to be worn to best advantage.

**PARIS HATS POINTED**

PARIS. (AP)—The new hats are far from pointless. They rise to spire shaped heights in feather covered turbans, or to sharp pointed cones in black velvet topped with fox heads.

## FASHION Parade

### FUR CAPE IS PROMINENT

Smart women stand up and give three rousing good cheers for the revival of fur capes! Their return engagement is scheduled for a long run, because, without a doubt, they are the ideal wraps to top the smart fall frocks.

The new capes are all handled so cleverly and cut so well, that they do worlds of good in effecting a smart and decidedly slenderizing appearance. Never, never, are they bulky or ungainly! Shoulder length capes are the thing for wool or silk frocks for daytime wear. . . And they can even be worn over untrimmed coats. Invariably, they have small stand-up collars, or little roll-down Peter Pan collars, that are the last word in chic. Because of their workmanship, they sit smartly on your shoulders in a trim, in fact, an almost military manner.

They are given plenty of play for evening wear and, for real elegance, they will be seen in silver fox, sable, mink and ermine. For formal wear, fur capes are waist length or knee length styles. A good thing to remember is, that furriers can do wonders with your old fur coat. Look yours over! If it has seen its best days, have it made into a smart little cape.

### FAMOUS TO GIVE AWAY RADIO

The Famous Department store, Fourth and Bush streets, will be the scene of much activity Saturday, as Santa Ana's annual fall opening is staged. A gala presentation of advance fashions from leading style centers will be brought to the people of Santa Ana through the ingenuity of Famous' corps of fashion buyers who have just returned from New York.

A comprehensive showing of every important fall fashion for men, women and children will be on display in every window and throughout Famous' store.

To top off the day, the Famous will give away, Saturday night at 8:30, a new 1937 Zenith radio. Full details from now to 8:30 Saturday night can be obtained at the Famous store.

### Knit Dresses Have 'Careless' Look

From appearances, you can buy 'em loosely woven and let the wind blow through, or get 'em tightly woven and keep warm.

That's the way knit dresses and suits come this year, and they're on display at the Knit Shop, 413 North Main street. Two and three-piece suits in rust and green are being emphasized, in a variety of other colors and many designs.

A large selection of fall hats in different shapes is also on display. Brims go up, down, sideways, and backward. Crowns are up and down, and they're all the latest in fall styles.

### Fashions Still Stress Economy

Fall fashions can be authentic and beautiful, and still be economical, according to Mrs. Madelyn Lawson of the Mode O' Day shop here.

Fall purchases of silk and cotton print dresses arrived this morning for the formal fall opening showing tomorrow. Tunic styles and puff sleeves are much in favor, Mrs. Lawson reports.

An extensive line of slips will be displayed tomorrow.

### Beauty, Fashion Hand in Hand

Beauty and fashion go hand in hand, it was pointed out at the Chicago Beauty School here today. Hairdress, makeup and manicure should be suited to the costume for complete attractiveness.

Newest developments in coiffures and beauty culture are being demonstrated by operators at the school.

### SPORTS WEAR GAINS FALL SPOTLIGHT

There's big goings-on for sports-wear this season! Knitted costumes are launched in new silhouettes and the color combinations are sparkling. It is unbelievable how smart knitted suits can be! They are cleverly combined with woven woollens and are a far cry from the plain knitted type suit. One of the most appealing of the youthful fashions is the silhouette that combines a basque-like bodice with a fan pleated skirt, in either one or two-piece styles. Some knit dresses follow the tunic line and of course, fashion still endorses classic knits. Four-piece suits are brand new and are scheduled to go over big with college girls. Color combinations have much to do with their smartness.

It looks as if cashmere sweaters are slated big for fall. There are some classically-styled types and some very sheer models with novelty stitches. Brushed wools and classic knits of Botany yarn are the thing for everyday wear.

High square necklines in simple pull-over styles are new. Small double lapels are smart and turtle necks are as popular as ever. Crew and bateau necklines come back smarter than ever. Jacket sweaters in button-up-the-front style are much in demand because they can be worn separately or with other sweaters. Ribbing is brought into play for snug fitting waistbands and also as trim on neckline and cuffs. Bright colors are in big demand.

Everybody has been going in for sports in a big way this summer. . . and from the looks of things. . . they are going to continue to be sports-minded for fall and winter. Warm and colorful, they provide the ultimate in comfort and smartness. There are gay peasant styles in sweaters and accessories, reversible jackets and shorter plus fours, which incidentally are the newest in trousers. They just cover the knee and are quite slender. Contrasting yokes, lapels and pipings and diagonal closing effect, all add smartness to jackets.

Knits that are Short and Chic. . .



... are the dresses you'll need most for Fall festivities.

\$7.95 - \$29.75



Felts and velour hats, high or manipulated crowns, with bright and animated feathers, richly colored velvet trimming, veils. Types for tailored or dress wear.

Head sizes: 21 1/2 - 24

\$2.95 - \$7.50

**THE KNIT SHOP MILLINERY**  
MARGARET BROWN-DICKPORTER  
413 N. MAIN ST.  
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

### MEN'S SUITS TO STRESS CHECKS AND STRIPES

By FRANK ORR

The fellow in the checked suit, the one wearing a smart-colored tie and stylish shoes—fuzzy ones maybe—is . . .

Why, he's you!

That's the trend in fall clothing, if you'll look around in Santa Ana men's stores. Everything has checks and stripes. Except possibly tuxedos.

They vary in size from stripes big enough to suit expansive tastes, down to checks a fly couldn't play hop-scotch on. Some are quiet like a bar of Mendelssohn—and others make Bach sound like a job for a crooner.

**Lots of Color**

A Journal reporter snooped through a few men's clothing stores to find out what men who can afford clothes are wearing.

It isn't like the old days when baggy suits made out of smooth or fuzzy plain material were O. K. They're being fitted closer now with checks in all sizes and tones.

Mr. Average Man won't suffer from chest colds this winter, either. More than half the new suits are double-breasted. Stripes, plain or disguised in the weave, are also getting a play this fall.

**Sports Effects**

The old stiff backs have completely faded out this season, and most suits have some sort of sport effect—although they're not so extreme as some of the puzzlers of 1934. The one with the gusset

shoulder, side vents, and gathered waist is a numerous variety. A modified drape idea gives the wearer comfort.

And put that black shirt away until next summer, or until Mussolini comes. Shirts are darker than last fall, but they have checks and stripes rather than solid tones in most cases. The Duke of Kent got in a good wallop, with his squarish button-down collars.

**Neckties Too**

What Mr. Average Man needs is a selection of checked and striped ties, preferably a bit bright.

You'll need a hat, too. But it won't be the heavy kind that used to put furrows in the brow before the depression came along to do it for you. Shapes have gone slightly broader this season, but they are so creased that a rakish slant is possible. The old Tyrolean influence is still with us, but the Homburg style—beased and turned up crown and braided crown—is getting a big play this fall.

Socks go along with the shirt and tie—checks and stripes in all sorts of colors. Shoes are getting a bit fuzzy, with suede rather popular.

**Remember the Topcoat**

And don't forget your topcoat! They're becoming, along with suits, a bit more form-fitting than the old hanging models. Plain shades and moderate checks, single and double-breasted kinds

### Ladies'---

Tailored to Measure

• COATS  
• SUITS  
• DRESSES

All of the highest quality, smartest styles and most reasonable cost . . . at a ready-made garment price.

Also bring in your old Suits and Coats . . .

We'll remodel them to the latest styles.

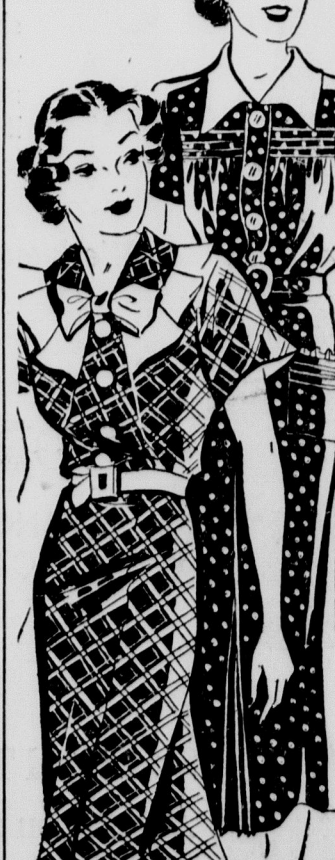
**RESNICKS**  
305 West Fourth Street



### Mode O' Day

411 N. Main

Fall Dresses



HUNDREDS

—OF—

Fall Frocks

REASONABLY PRICED

195 & 295

Also Slips, \$1.00 & \$1.50

Always Buy Furs From a Furrier

## FURS

--For Fall!

- Large Selection
- Latest Styles
- Lowest Prices

IF IT'S smart style you are searching for . . . look no further! Here are swaggers, tunics and fitted princess models.

Remember that buying a Fur Coat is easy at Duling's. A small down payment holds it for you . . . Pay balance on easy payments!

We do not handle or offer for sale second quality furs.

**Olive M. Duling FURS**

Remodeling  
Repairing  
Cleaning

218 NORTH BROADWAY

SANTA ANA

PHONE 373



# ATTRACTIVE NEW FEATURES SEEN IN PREVIEWS OF FALL DRESSES

## BLACK TAKES TOP PLACE FOR FALL

Brown, Green, Reds and Grays Provide Added Color Interest

Fashion has a colorful story to tell, and a great deal of its success is due to the fact that black has become such a sky-high fashion! Of course, black has always been smart; but it has never reached such fashion heights as during the past season . . . and it promises to continue even more strongly for fall. Every smart woman will have her first fall dress in black . . . but she'll follow through with plenty of color.

That's why there is color, color everywhere . . . and everywhere it's smart! You'll find bright shades high-lighting basic costumes of raisin brown, spruce green, gray, wine reds, rust shades, and a considerable amount of sapphire blue. There will be big doses of color in gloves, handbags, flowers, belts, scarfs . . . and what, with the new vogue for colored shoes . . . it travels right down to your toes! Release your suppressed desire and go color-mad, to match or harmonize contrast! Anyway . . . you're to be smart!

**Color in Coats**  
There was a time when a coat was either black or brown . . . but not in this day and age of flying colors! It should be the first consideration in the selection of a new fall coat. Look for boxwood green, Brazilian, Tudor blue, keystone gray, and beet root, because those are just a few of the shades you can choose for your fur-trimmed coat. They will be the favorites for the football season, for campus wear and for the first fall days in town. Sports coats are

not to be outdone, and run a very close second in the march on color, in sweepstakes green, chinook, flame, peacock blue, Italian wine, and wool brown. Should you still have a falling for black . . . give into it for your dress coat . . . but let your sports coat be colorful.

**Hands Up!**  
Don't get excited! This isn't a hold-up! It's merely fashion's way of telling that hands are on the up and up . . . and will be if they sparkle with color! It's getting so that even very conservative women are switching to the high shades of Araby green, oxblood, London tan and chardonnay, because they are becoming more and more important in the fashion picture every day.

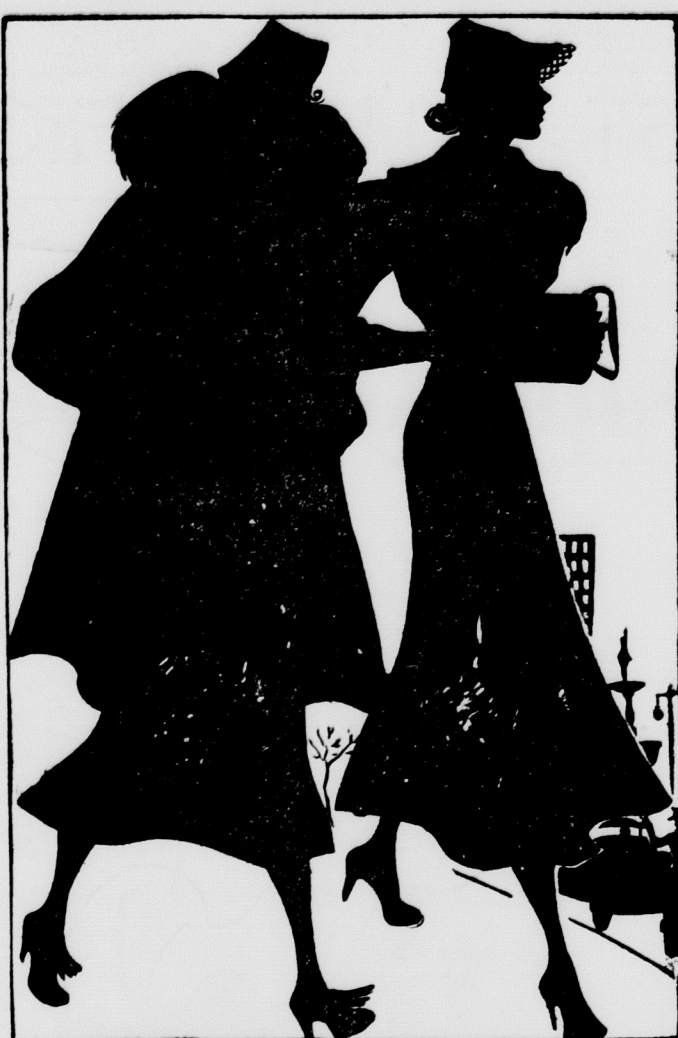
A new surprise is Aubergine, a smart eggplant shade, which is scheduled to strike a high note in smartness. But fashion doesn't stop at gloves . . . she swings to handbags, to create a colorful duet. Thanks to the big demand for matching handbags and gloves, there won't be much hunting to do . . . they can be found everywhere. The common sense part of this color craze, is that it puts a brand-new front on practically any costume.

**How About Blouses?**  
Fashion plays her best cards on color to make blouses beautiful! With such a vogue for suits . . . it goes without saying, that there must be plenty of blouses. Although it stands to reason that every wardrobe demands at least one white blouse . . . there's no getting away from the importance of colored blouses. To begin with, they're so smart, you won't be able to resist a few of them . . . and they do give full play to matching an entire ensemble. Ascot and triangle scarfs come in for their share of brightness, in high shades and bold prints, and lend a gay note to the new suits.

## Bare Ears Are Going Formal

Bare ears are going formal, reports Leone's Beauty shop.

## Silhouettes Distinguish Coats



This picture suggests the flare and style which will be seen this season in women's coats and dresses. The attractive new styles will be found in Santa Ana's shops.

With many of the formal coiffures brushing the hair softly upward, jeweled earrings will be a definite part of makeup this fall.

To have this season's hair dress is as important as to have this season's styles in clothing, according to style experts.

## WIDER BRIMS ON BONNETS

Because the snap brim hat is one that almost 85 per cent of all men will wear we'll tell you about that one first. As mentioned, the brim is wider and crown lower. The regular snap brim is just that. In addition the snap brim with the wider welt edge is coming in strong and the snap brim with the bound edge, worn more "off-the-face" is one that younger men are putting on and wearing.

The darker colors of last year, the very dark, almost black shade of brown and others, while still being shown, are not of the same style importance as previously. New, intermediate shades have replaced it. Snuff-brown and pecan brown are examples of what we mean by intermediate shades. The rougher felts are big style factors in leather blends.

Turned-up brims are becoming more and more popular. Not only has the homburg reached almost a volume stage, but your snap brims with wider welt edges and bound edges are being worn turned up. Instead of snapped down. The pork pie hat has also followed the new trend and is wider of brim and lower of crown.

## ALL WHITE IS POPULAR

LONDON.—The all white vogue in home decoration is waning and is being replaced by the combination of black and white.

A dinner service of black glass was used at a smart Mayfair dinner party recently. The table was decorated with sweet peas in a deep purple shade that was almost black and a white linen tablecloth with drawn-thread work, was used.

Another hostess caused a sensation by giving a magpie dinner party at which all the guests were invited to wear black, white or black-and-white.

The menu, which started with "White Lady" cocktails and finished with black grapes, was in keeping with the room in which the party was held.

The walls were painted white with lines of black to outline windows, door frames, etc. and the carpet was a thick-piled black one. The curtains were of a novel silk material in black, dotted with white spots the size of a small cent. Zebra-striped tweed covered the ebony chairs.

## NEW COLORS IN FALL HOSIERY

Fresh hosiery—fresh colors. Striking new shades for fall, selected to harmonize with the season's dresses and suits, were announced today by the Palm Hosiery mill here, in anticipation of the formal fall opening tomorrow.

Outstanding feature of the firm's hosiery is its freshness, for it is manufactured in the company's own plant at Orange.

"Smoketone" is the leading shade in the black range. For outfits which call for the brown range of colors, Palm offers a wide selection, with cinnamon brown, leather tan, durbar, saunter, cafe clair, and burnt copper the favorites.

Miss Sildonia Labahn is in charge of the local store.

## Cigar-smoking Centennarian Dies

MONROVIA. (AP)—Judge C. P. Carpenter, who advised "smoke a cigar a day if you want to live to a ripe old age," is dead at the age of 99.

A retired orange grower, he was seldom without his favorite brand of stogies. He was a justice of the peace in Kansas and Illinois before coming to Monrovia 41 years ago. Herkimer county, New York, was his birthplace. A son, William, of Vancouver, B. C., survives.

**CORRECT HOSIERY**  
for Early Fall Wear  
PURE SILK Full Fashion Knee Length 60c Pair  
Perfect Fine Gauge Chiffon and Service a ripe old age, is dead at the age of 99.

Now 70c — 2 pairs \$1.35  
Perfect cotton top and foot service, or slightly irregular chiffon 60c—2 pairs \$1.15  
All of our Hosiery are Pure Silk and Full Fashioned!

**Palm Hosiery Mills**  
224 NORTH BROADWAY

## NEW IDEAS AT PENNEY'S

Higher crowns in women's hats; lower crowns and wider brims in men's hats.

These were two of the fall style trends noted by Forrest J. Jones, manager of the Santa Ana J. C. Penney store, today as he prepared for the formal fall opening tomorrow.

Fleeces, he reported, are outstanding fabrics in sport and dress coats, which are shown both in fitted and in swagger styles. Tunics are most in demand in dresses, with a strong trend toward velvets shown in party dresses.

In dress goods plain colors, monotonous, and tweed effect lead for fall, with Penney's also featuring chiffon velvets and novelty acetate crepes.

A special feature aids in selecting dress fabrics and materials. Penney's store displays patterns, thread, buttons, and all accessories with the piece goods, showing at a glance the finished cost of the complete dress. Women shoppers are enthusiastic about the convenient plan, Jones said.

## Wakes Up Wed; Asks Annulment

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The May and December marriage of a man, 32, and a woman, 72, found its way to court today.

George W. Nolin, prospector, filed suit for annulment against Mrs. Willie Nolin, charging she pled him with liquor and married him before a justice of the peace in Reno, Nev., without his knowledge.

He said he learned only the next day, Oct. 13, 1933, that the ceremony had been performed.

## Knox in L. A. Visit Monday

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Col. Frank Knox's visit in Los Angeles Monday will total 11 hours instead of the 3½ previously planned by the Republican vice presidential candidate.

Under a new schedule he is due here at noon, allowing him all afternoon to rest and confer with party leaders before his address at a night rally in Shrine auditorium. He will leave afterward for Arizona and New Mexico.

## DYE FUR COATS

PARIS. (AP)—Among the new fur coats is a swaggy model in unplucked sea-dyed myrtle green. This is Lanvin's. Patou showed an evening "swaggy" made entirely of black dyed pigeon feathers.

## Four Men Share Thalberg's Job

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Four men shared today the job left vacant by the death of Irving Thalberg, vice president of M-G-M Studios. Major duties were divided be-

tween producers Hunt Stromberg and Joseph Mankiewicz. Responsibility for three pictures on the Thalberg schedule was delegated to Bernie Hyman and Al Lewin, associated producers.

The Basque language is a mysterious survival in the western Pyrenees from pre-historic times.

DOBBBS

IT'S THE DOBBBS COLONY CLUB

1936 Version



WHEN IT'S A DOBBBS, IT'S A FIRST EDITION FASHION

Dobbs introduces a notable fashion influence in the delightful squared-off, but asymmetric crown of the 1936 Colony Club. Its beauty is heightened by unusual moulding and stitching. In superb felt. All colors, all head sizes

\$5.00 and Up

KATHERINE'S

Distinctive Ladies' Apparel

Broadway at Fifth



RONSHOLDT'S

for CLOTHES OF TRUE INDIVIDUALITY!

RONSHOLDT'S is not a department store. It is exclusively a shop dedicated for women . . . of all ages.

THERE are two floors, wholly and solely to coats, suits and dresses . . . at a most complete range of prices.

HERE you'll see clothes that are different . . . distinctive and definitely expressive of the individual. They are priced with a saneness, and chosen with a sureness . . . that assures even the most limited pocket-book full value for every dollar expended.

We know you will find here, the outfit you want, at the price you want to pay

## SPORT COATS---

FANCY WEAVE MOHAIRAH, \$19.75  
CAMEL'S HAIR, \$16.75 to \$35.00  
ARABIAN FLEECE, \$16.75 to \$17.50  
VELAMA, DE LUXE, \$25 - \$27.50 - \$29.50  
FUR TRIMMED COATS, \$39.50 to \$65.00

Sport and Tailored Dresses . . . \$10.75 to \$19.75

Afternoon and Dinner Dresses . . \$16.75 to \$39.75

(SECOND FLOOR)

205 NORTH BROADWAY

RONSHOLDT'S

Telephone Santa Ana 316

BROADWAY AT SECOND . . . SANTORA BUILDING . . . SANTA ANA

## A Fashion Thrill!

For Sportswear Lovers of America As Autumn Ushers in a New Season!

Lovely Sweaters and Twin Sets



In the Fall's smartest colors and styles. Living up to our reputation of Fashion leadership we offer you truly the finest selection that will be of outstanding importance to smart women.

## How About Blouses?

Fashion plays her best cards on color to make blouses beautiful! With such a vogue for suits . . . it goes without saying, that there must be plenty of blouses. Although it stands to reason that every wardrobe demands at least one white blouse . . . there's no getting away from the importance of colored blouses. To begin with, they're so smart, you won't be able to resist a few of them . . . and they do give full play to matching an entire ensemble.

See the Ladies' Corduroy Sport Jackets

Washable—Made From Compton Cordurella



Beautiful Ladies' Men's Wear Suits

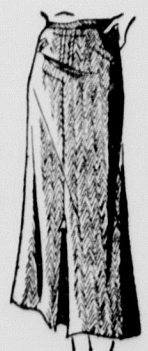
Up-to-the-minute in style and tailored to fit. A thrill to see . . . a greater thrill to wear.

\$10.95 \$16.95

## NEW FALL SKIRTS

Tailored to Fit . . .

Skirts as pleasing as anyone could desire in the new Fall colors and lengths. A joy to wear and to behold and a real thrill for you if you love outstanding quality.



Adams Sport-Wear Shop

406 N. Main

Santa Ana



# WIDE RANGE OF COSTUME, SHOE AND ACCESSORY STYLES SHOWN

## DRESS THEME VARIED IN NEW MODE

Before summer has hardly had time to draw to a graceful close, dress designers come forth with their ideas of what will be worn this autumn. So, fair ladies, lend thine ears and sit up and take notice of what they have to offer! Silhouettes swing to tunics, peplums, and princess lines... necklines are invariably high... shoulders are broad... skirts are flared, and waistlines are small. Consider the various trends at the beginning of the season... choose those which are most flattering... and then build your wardrobe accordingly.

**Tunics Are Smart**  
The vogue for tunics, or anything resembling the tunic silhouette, is, without a doubt, a favorite this season. Smart women will welcome them, because they are a graceful, feminine fashion; flattering to almost any figure. They come in at the waistline and flare from the hips over pencil thin skirts. The tunic, built on princess lines, as well as the apron-pleated tunic, are cited as leaders for fall. Fabric contrast and color contrasts, possible in tunic fashion, are important reasons for their popularity this fall. Combinations of velvet and crepe, velvet and woolen, or satin and wool, make decidedly smart costumes. For more dressy wear, taffeta, satin and velvet are happy fabric mediums. It is fashion sense to wear tunics, because they top some of the smartest

frocks and afford many chic costume changes.  
**Umbrella and Peplum Silhouette**  
The high waistline, after Schiaparelli, high and broadened shoulders, snugly fitted bodices and flared skirts, are indicative of the peplum, or umbrella silhouette. Many of the new peplums often give the appearance of two-piece frocks. They are deftly stitched and tucked to give that perky back fullness. Shoulder width is achieved by shirring, tucks and intricate insets. Skirts are gored or pleated to flare gracefully and flatter hips. Skirt lengths are definitely on the up and up for daytime wear... and slit skirts are making definite conquests. Peplums are seen in tailored and dressy models. Developed in tweeds, soft woolens and velveteen, they make jaunty sports frocks. For more dressy wear, novelty weaves in crepe are favorites, with cloxy and crinkled versions important. Many crepes have satin backs, with satin used as trimming. Thin woolens are also played up, and sometimes achieve a formal air through metal motifs.

**Jackets Are Shorter**  
Look for jacket frocks to play a big part in the fall fashion picture. Shorter, fitted jackets are especially favored. Some button high to the neckline and are topped by small, youthful collars. Then, there are single-breasted jacket frocks with trim lapels. Following through on the peplum silhouette, fullness is often centered at the back of jackets by godets, giving an 1880's air. Again, slight shoulder width is achieved through slight shoulder padding... collars are small, and, for the most part, jackets are beltless.  
**Princess Influence**  
Stop, look and listen to what the princess silhouette does for modern figures! It makes waistlines unbelievably small, conceals hips so that they practically aren't... and adds a graceful finishing touch in a flared skirt.

## MORE ABOUT STYLES

Continued from A-1  
has brought forth. Color is your keynote—but far, far more artistically used than in the months gone by. The brilliant colors of costume days are being used more than ever, but with more restraint. They are confined to the emphasis of pattern in suit-materials, and to striking combinations of shirts and neckties.

**Skyscraper Hats**  
But 'tis the collars and the fine looking women that are having the real fun, after they've finished with their family's necessities in the way of shirts, and sox, and shoes, and suits, and stuff.

In the first place, we're all going high-hat in a big way. Me-thinks for a race of women that is assertedly growing an inch in every generation, we're filled with something like a very foolish bravery when we increase our height by three and four and five inches with chapeaux that go rambling toward the sky, but I can't deny that they're bewitchingly jaunty, and like as not, most becoming to those who can wear them.

**Saucy Sailors**  
Thanks be to the gods, nonetheless, that we still are privileged to wear our saucy sailors, madonna-like off the face models, and debonaire felt pull-ons. Truly there's a style for every face this season, and what a joy that is, particularly when each one incorporates something of the newness of height that is so essential, whether it be by a cocky feather, a stand-up bow, or tiers of tucks with a buckle to top them.

By the same token, shoes have gone on a rampage. I virtually gurgled with delight when I saw these dainty, aristocratic, exquisitely fashioned articles. They're actually lovely enough to be given that silvery magic word fairy-tale princesses called them: shoon—not the plain old "shoes" that have been repeating themselves in their dull blacks and browns for so many years.

**Milady's Shoes**  
There are shoon of every hue: dark green, bright green, soft mulberry, brilliant rust, luggage tan, even a deep yellow, as well as the ever-smart black—and all are as smooth, as pliable, and as snug-fitting as the finest of French

pigskin and crocodile, used to emphasize their toes, heels or straps. And like milady's hats, so are her shoes getting higher and higher. Their colorful surfaces not only often cover the whole instep, but nearly touch the ankle bone in some instances. The single strap is getting wider and wider, and shiny little buttons are much smarter than the conventional buckle.

**Ladies to Rustle**  
Question for the day: if we decide to call shoes "shoon" because of their novelty and daintiness, how about saying "hone," instead of hose (stocking to you)? What-ever you call them, however, they

are achieving some lovely colors, too. Striking contrast between shoes and hose is not as much in favor as a subtle blending of hue, according to fashion experts. There is a silvery deep smoke-blue that is most effective with blue and du-bonnet costumes, and the passionate carrot-hue of early spring has reconciled itself to a much more attractive and adaptable copper tone.

Are you still with me, and are you all having as much fun as I am in contemplating these scrumptious innovations? And were you as excited as I was when you caught your first glimpse of the

new evening gowns, with their leg-o-mutton tucks and puffs, their decided bustle effect, and their rustling taffeta petticoats?

And if they didn't go back to our grandmother's day, weren't you amazed to see that they were virtually pre-war with either lamp-shade skirts, or slinky draperies slit up to the knees in front, and shirred across the bosom?

**Riot of Color**  
Black is, as usual, the favorite color for formal attire this early in the season, and it makes its appearance in velvet, celanese lace (which has a most fascinating glimmer), and very rich taffetas and metallic cloths. Nearly every

evening gown has its tiny jacket with short puffed sleeves, unless it is one of the startling new creations featuring long transparent sleeves.

Now for our daytime dresses! Dear public, their styles are legion. Every motion picture of the last four months has been building a background for our fashion designers, so we find glamorous Juliet afternoon gowns, touched with gold clasps and jeweled belts, Napoleonic costumes elaborate with shiny braid, Russian Cossack suits laden with astrakan or Persian lamb, British sports outfits of rugged tweed and burly camel's hair,

and every pocketbook. Who can say that "ignorance is bliss" when we have such a riot of color and style and distinction and beauty, all for the asking in our local stores? Say I, 'tis not only "not" folly to be wise, but far more important, ladies, 'tis wise to all side by side with the smart

simplicity of American business frocks, simple tunics, brief tailored suits, and the ever-popular shirtmaker.

There is no law by which we must irrevocably abide to be stylish this happy Autumn, save that of smart lines and daring color combinations, and there's one of these to suit every figure, every face, and every pocketbook.

Who can say that "ignorance is bliss" when we have such a riot of color and style and distinction and beauty, all for the asking in our local stores? Say I, 'tis not only "not" folly to be wise, but far more important, ladies, 'tis wise to all side by side with the smart

# Rankin's Goes To The Country For Rich New Colors in AUTUMN FASHIONS

ELEGANCE! See it in the elaborated new fashions. Feel it in the luxurious textured new fabrics. Thrill to it in the flashingly brilliant new trimmings. Capture it—for yourself—in these new Rankin Fashions.



FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

TELEPHONE SANTA ANA 1143

Raisin Brown  
•  
Aubergine (Egg Plant)  
•  
Rich Wine Tones  
•  
Spruce Green  
•  
Goldenrod  
•  
Stone Blue  
•  
Grey and Black



Bands of dull suede on a smooth calf hand bag. Elegance right in your hand, \$8.50.

A shell ring chained to a glove-kid bag, stitched as a tailored accent \$3.50

These are the accessories which fully express the elegance of the fashions we show you. You can choose your entire Autumn wardrobe in this one store!



Jewelry fashions created in anticipation of the coronation of King Edward VIII of England. 1.69 to 13.00

New Trefousse gloves from France are emphasized by glorious new colors and details. 2.95 to 7.50.

Boutonnieres and corsages rushed to us from our buyer in New York. Endless variety in every imaginable color. 65c to 3.50.

Autumn's most distinctive and impressive creations will be informally modeled during the day on Rankin's Beautiful New Second Floor Coats, Suits, Dresses, Millinery and Accessories for every occasion will be presented in rich new colors chosen from Nature's brilliant hues, so generously splashed on leaf and ripened fruit.

Chandler's contributes the new Furniture Fashions used in our special window displays. You are invited to view them.

## A DRESS OF

Black, Green, Rust or Brown,  
topped with a  
Camels Hair or  
Imported Tweed Coat,  
makes an Ideal Fall Costume

Shown at

**SCOLLER'S**  
PERSONAL COSTUMING

312 NORTH SYCAMORE

## PLAIDS SHOWN IN SUITS

Lessons in the Highland fling aren't necessary, but fall sports suits combining a plaid skirt and plain top are being shown at Scoller's, 312 North Sycamore street.

Sport coats in tweed and camel's hair, with tailored suits and Stetson hats, also form part of the large fall display at Scoller's. Darker tones predominate in the late fashions, including brown, black, and Oxford grey, with pin and chalk stripes available.

Jean Carol formals, black silk, crepe, and taffeta are being featured in the more formal wear.

## Proving High Fashions Are Not High Priced, at Mattingly's—



## Formal Fall OPENING

Saturday, Sept. 19th  
We invite you to visit our newly remodeled store and see what is new in Fall fashions for women and Misses. We also urge that you make this store your shopping headquarters.

**SUITS—** 12<sup>95</sup>  
For downright wearable, practical, good looking clothes. Many of our suits are still in choice. They must be seen to be appreciated. Of course, they must be seen to be appreciated. (Others to \$35.00)  
**—COATS** 16<sup>75</sup>  
There's nothing like soft fleece to keep you warm when chilly blasts blow. These all wool coats are expertly tailored and lined with either fur, silk crepe, or marquis. They're first-raters with sound principles. (Others \$12.95 to \$35.00)  
**—DRESSES—** 7<sup>95</sup>  
They're our favorites and they're yours to be excited. They're exciting, cause, they're new. Frocks, caftans, and princess dresses, smart and Princess values. Outstanding values. (Others 2.95 to 18.75)  
A small deposit will hold any garment



**Mattingly's**  
Apparel Shop  
220 West 4th St.  
Santa Ana

## Autumn HATS

Advance Models! Copies of Expensive Originals!

Do you realize that MATTINGLY'S have one of the largest, most complete selections of authentic new HATS in the city? Exciting groups, featuring mostly one-of-a-kind hats!  
Napoleonic—Towering Crowns  
Off-face—Irregular Brims, Toggles—Poke Bonnets  
Velours—Fur Felt  
Headsets 21 1/2 to 24  
Hats you simply must have, if you'd be considered well dressed!  
\$1.95 to \$10



# MODERN HOME FURNISHINGS DISPLAY ATTRACTIVE VARIETY

## FURNITURE IN CHANDLER'S STORE SHOWS HOTEL BUYS SWING TO ROCOCO LATEST FURNITURE GILBERT'S BIG BED

### Care Needed in Buying Goods for Season as Simplicity Goes

The tendency toward more elaboration as a reversion from a dose of too much simplicity first took nebulous shape at the May furniture markets and became definitely established in July. It is a matter for the most cautious handling.

Here are signs of a preference for more rococo elements; more Louis XV. furniture, mainly in upholstered goods; here and there new Early Victorian numbers; added elaboration on mirrors which sport pediments and urns and flowing outlines; heavier scaled middle Georgian models, swell fronts and supercilious fronts, often accompanied by pilasters or reeding; hints of more intricate carvings.

### Modern Gets Stronger

At the same time that this leaning toward heightened embellishments manifests itself, there is a strengthening of the position of modern furniture with its avowed distaste for decoration and superfluous detail. The whispering campaign against modern, first heard in May, was not present in July.

Modern emerged more strongly entrenched than ever in all price brackets, but with a new sophisticated interpretation in the higher price brackets. There is a freer use of curves and more ingenuity in avoiding a boxy functionalism. You can spot a few tapering details suggestive of early nineteenth century designs, such as have been developed in Europe for some time now. For the more conservative modernist, they are cloaking modern case goods in mahogany, giving it quite a traditional aspect.

Hardware continues to be a dominating factor in creating smart modern suites . . . that is, hardware or the complete absence of it. Concealed grooves or perforated apertures right in the surface of the piece are displacing hardware entirely in many instances, preferring that unbroken line that contemporary designers like so much.

On the other hand asymmetric placement of hardware or its appearance at the ends of drawers rather than near the center is often employed to lend a pattern interest to the front of a piece. Horizontalism is being stressed more and more, so that long wooden pulls or two clasps joined by a long strip are to be spied quite often . . . All in all, good modern seems to be taking on a more varied, versatile character, and the fear of a monotonous reiteration of the same theme is dissipating itself.

The vogue for blond woods continues to grow apace. Manufacturers who played with it cau-

How curves modify the former sharp lines of modern furniture is being shown in the windows of Chandler's furniture store.

Modern living room, dining room and bedroom suites are being displayed, exhibiting the softening influence of the curves. Gowns and accessories by Rankin's will be modeled with the displays.

The bedroom and dining room suites show the new "pickled" finish in wood—the natural wood tone

bleached and glazed, giving an entirely new effect to the finish. . . . Inside the store are shown groupings of the Eighteenth century traditional design, with Sheraton, Heppelwhite, and Chippendale models.

Modern drapery fabrics and textures and designs of carpets, rugs, and broadlooms are added to the large displays of both the customary and modern in furniture.

### Martin Has Flown Million Miles

Johnny Martin, former Santa Ana aviator and brother of Eddie Martin, today had more than 1,000,000 miles of flying to his credit, and today flies the same route for American Airlines over which he began his transport flying in 1930.

Martin worked here with his brother, Eddie, after the latter established the Martin airport here in 1923. He left Santa Ana in 1927 to go into transport flying.

tiously in January espoused it on a broader front in July, encouraged by the repeat business. Introduced first is a modern variant, it now spans eighteenth century and modern equally. It may be a bleached wood or a wood that has just been waxed or perhaps a naturally light wood such as holly—but there it is in a multiplicity of finishes and tones.

It has to a large degree displaced the enamel vogue of several years ago. It is augmented by the pickled woods, especially pickled pine and pickled mahogany. It bids for attention today as a major theme of the fall season . . . (An afterthought: they're beginning to introduce a touch of a dark wood for contrast, as for example for handles, to relieve an expanse that is too blond). Only done in one or two instances, but it merits watching.

Several of the best houses in the industry simultaneously stepped forward last month with French Provincial case goods. Decorators have been favoring this style for some while and it may percolate down into the upper commercial channels. The French manor types rather than the French peasant types are favored. Thus the species stands midway between the Early Amer-

### Former Greek President Dies

VIENNA (AP)—Alexander Zaimis, 81, who was forced to resign as president of Greece to allow restoration of King George II to the throne, died in a Vienna sanatorium last night of a kidney ailment.

He was forced from the presidency in October, 1935, after a royalist coup which was followed by a vote of restoration by the National Greek assembly.

ican and Georgian schools as a semi-formal furniture that can easily be given an elegant twist through adroit use of accessories and is therefore feasible for customers seeking something more formal than Early American and something more individual than Georgian.

Federal American and American Georgian are taking little more of the spotlight from Chippendale and Sheraton and Heppelwhite. All of these, however, remain to the fore, with Chippendale the leader, and the only new development in this sector of the furniture front is the strengthening of the native versions of the eighteenth century mode. Mahogany is the favored wood in most sections of the country for this species.

In fabrics mohair in a multiplicity of forms is making a strong bid for absolute leadership. Its greater use in embroidered and printed form may be attributed to a renewed desire to introduce pattern into rooms that had been built up too much in solid colors. The progress of monotone broadloom carpeting in particular makes feasible an expanded vogue for patterns in upholstery coverings. Perhaps prints will step out next.

### BEVERLY HILLS. (AP)—The Paul Curtis Galleries, which conducted the recent Los Angeles auction of the late John Gilbert's personal property, said today his huge ivory Napoleonic bed and other furniture sufficient to outfit a large room were being shipped to a mountain resort hotel near Uniontown, Pa.

Purchase of the bed for \$1250 was announced previously by the hotel manager, Leo Heyn.

Heyn said he expected to furnish a room that would be "an attraction for American honeymooners," and call it the "John Gilbert Honeymoon" room.

The bed is 7½ feet wide—easily accommodating four pillows in a row—and 6½ feet long. No bid was received for the bed when it was offered at a starting price of \$250 at the auction of the handsome screen actor's belongings in Los Angeles. Auctioneers, however, began to receive telegraphed inquiries and bids which finally resulted in the sale to Heyn.

Before the auction, an agent for screen actress Marlene Dietrich, who went into mourning seclusion after Gilbert died a few months ago, bought for her the sheets and pillow cases from the bed for a price reported to have been \$300.

Besides the bed, the galleries said a desk, dressing table, chiffonier, some chairs and a chest are being shipped to the hotel.

### MYSTERY GIFT IS SEALED 'TIL 1961

WATSEKA, Ill. (AP)—No living person knows the contents of a small box, wrapped like a Christmas package, in the historical room of the Iroquois county courthouse.

Six by eight inches in size and wrapped with heavy brown paper held tight by many windings of twine, the package was left to the county by the late Major Mathew H. Peters, writer, lecturer, collector and Union soldier in the Civil war.

On it is this inscription, written with ink in longhand: "Do not tear off this wrapper until April 13, 1961, the 100th anniversary of the Civil war."

### WOMEN ON WPA GET GOOD WAGES

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A Works Progress Administration report shows women have received higher wages than men on WPA projects in Kansas.

The average monthly wage in Kansas, as of March, 1936, was reported at \$39.99—\$40.05 for women and \$38.76 for men. Actual earnings were \$34.68—\$37.66 for women and \$34.03 for men.

The Philadelphia Phillies have finished just one season in the first division of the National league since 1917.

### FRENCH REMOVE THEIR MONEY

TURIN, Italy. (AP)—Bankers here reported a rush by French citizens to put their wealth in safekeeping in Italy and Switzerland.

They said many had rented safe deposit boxes and had deposited bonds, jewels and other valuables in them, both here and in Switzerland.

French buyers also, they said,

### BATTLE BLAZE COSTA MESA. — The Costa

Mesa fire truck was summoned Monday morning to subdue a blaze which started in trash and grass on a vacant lot and spread to the Legion hut on Broadway. Damage was slight.

are acquiring villas along the Italian Riviera.

Tourist bureaus reported a large influx of French tourists to Italy but attributed the unusual numbers, at least in part, to inability to travel safely in civil war-torn Spain.

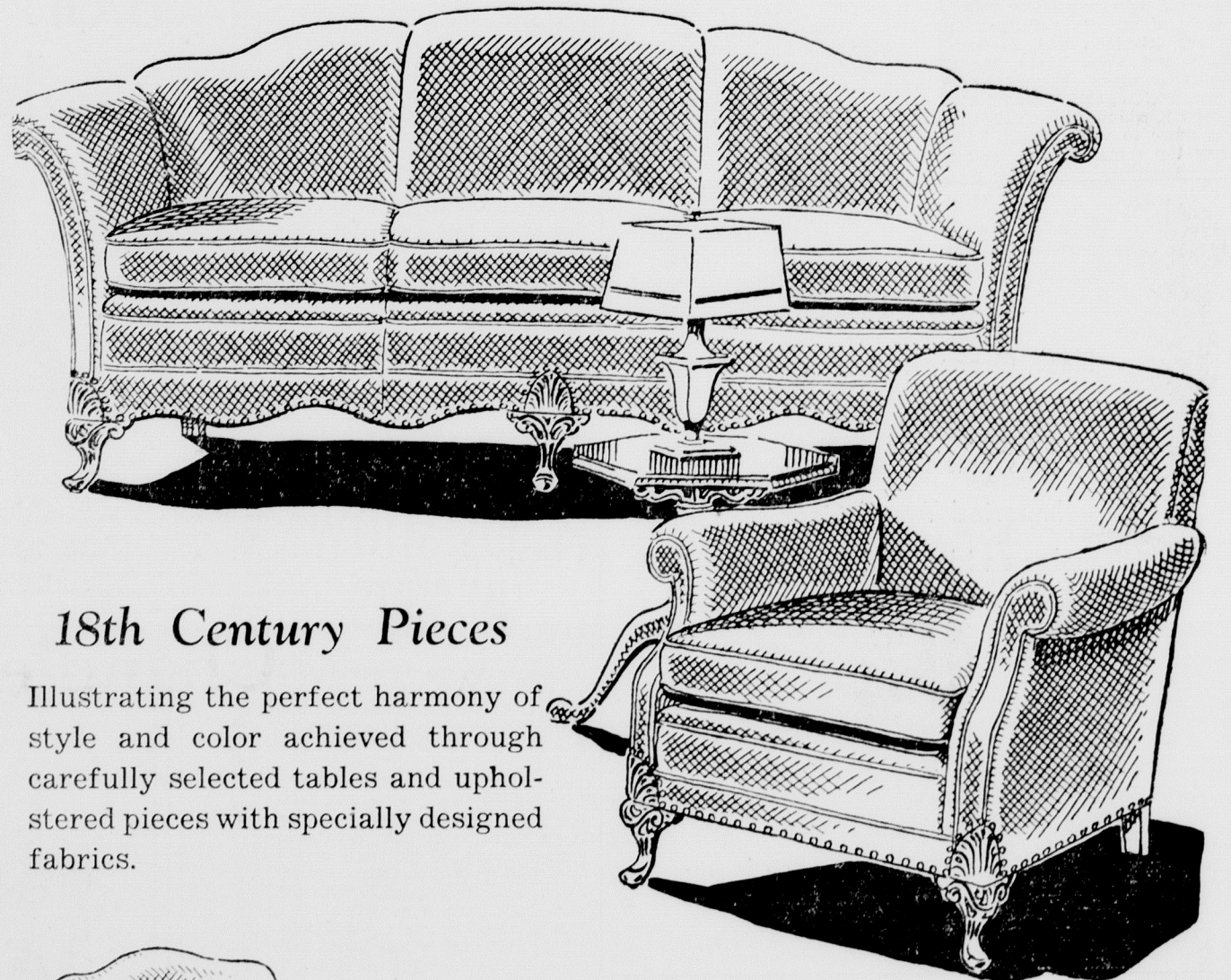
### GLEANNING URGED IN DROUGHT AREA

BROOKINGS, S. D. (AP)—Asserting every South Dakota farmer should conduct a rigid feed conservation program on his own land this year, Director A. M. Eberle of the State college agricultural extension service outlines steps to make such a plan effective.

His recommendations included: Cut all available roughage in fields; cut rough feed along the highways; conserve every acre of drought-burned corn, and conserve straw piles.

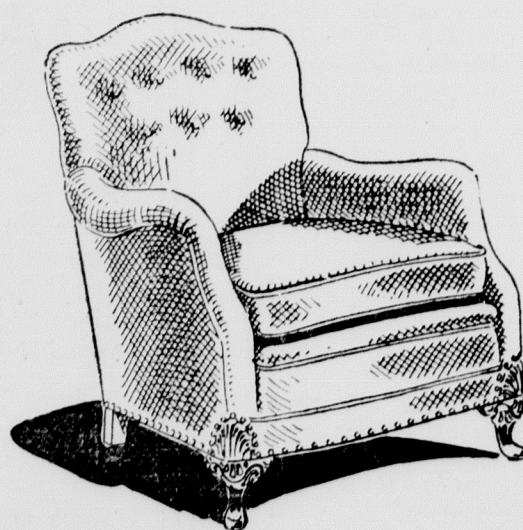
## Chandler's Fall Festival of Furniture Fashions

A parade of fine furniture . . . traditional styles . . . Early American designs . . . Modern creations . . . Livingroom furniture grouped with corresponding occasional pieces . . . Bedroom furniture . . . Diningroom groups . . . New fabrics . . . New colors . . . New textures in carpets . . . All assembled and displayed at Chandler's for your approval.

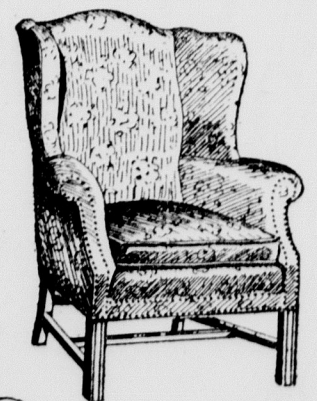


### 18th Century Pieces

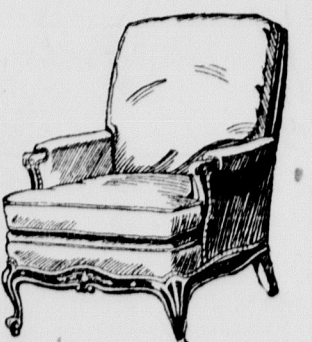
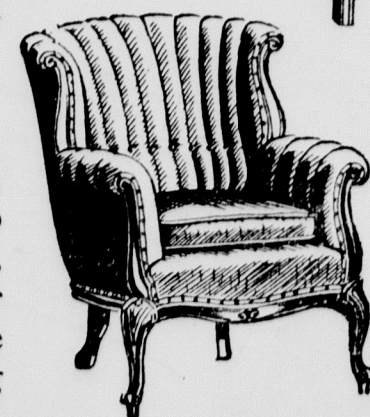
Illustrating the perfect harmony of style and color achieved through carefully selected tables and upholstered pieces with specially designed fabrics.



Low back English lounge chairs, Queen Anne wing chairs or fluted back Georgian arm chairs . . . Chandler's interior decorating staff will assist you in selecting the proper chair and correct covering material to harmonize with your room setting.



Mahogany tier tables, English whatnot tables, Heppelwhite lamp tables, mahogany drum top tables, drop leaf Duncan Phyfe tables or Chippendale coffee tables . . . the design that is correct for your living room will be found at Chandler's.



## Chandler's A Bedroom in MAPLE



### Warm, Mellow Maple for Colonial Charm

A pleasing spirit of straightforward simplicity pervades the Early American bedroom. Glowing with today's recreated Colonial charm, its gay appeal is always new and forever young. These charming pieces combined with a hooked pattern rug, an inviting comfortable chair and the correct draperies and bed spread makes a room that is at once restful and pleasing.



Attractive Maple boudoir chairs with seats and backs covered with colorful chintz.

### Chandler's Interior Decorating Service

No effort too great . . . no task too hard . . . no single item too trivial . . . for the consideration of Chandler's interior decorating service. Always ready to search the markets for just the right fabric, a new color scheme or the correctly designed piece of furniture for your home . . . a service we are pleased and proud to offer . . . a service many Orange county home makers are finding invaluable.

Chandler's  
Main at Third  
Santa Ana Phone 33  
Our Only Location

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# WIDE CHOICE OF BEAUTIFUL UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERIES SHOWN

## MUSSOLINI TO BUILD EMPIRE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Reports to the commerce department indicated that Italy plans to launch a broad, empire-building construction program in Ethiopia when the rainy season ends late this month.

Under plans outlined by Mussolini, advances to the department said, construction of 2500-mile net-

**PURCHASE CAFE.**  
COSTA MESA.—Mrs. Blanche Armstrong, 152 East Eighteenth, has purchased the Baker Cafe, Harbor boulevard and Hamilton street, taking possession Monday.

The former owner, Mrs. Robert Baker, will leave soon for San Diego, where she has been called by the illness of her mother.

work of modern highways will be an initial undertaking.

About 1000 technicians, 30,000 Italian laborers and 70,000 natives will be needed in the road program, the department was informed.

## Eastern Star Leaders Honored

GARDEN GROVE.—Pompon dahlias were used by Mrs. L. W. Schauer for decorating her home Tuesday when she entertained past matrons of the Garden Grove chapter of the order of Eastern Star.

On arriving the guests were served a dessert course after which a social afternoon over needlework was enjoyed. Present were Mesdames C. L. Pearson, L. L. Doig, B. R. Day, A. F. Kearns, Thomas Haster, and Miss Margaret Hill.

## FABRICS SHOW THREE-WAY ADVANCE

Period Pattern Revival Marks Fall Showing in All Goods

Fabrics for fall decoration, both for upholstery and draperies, indicate a continued development in three major directions. First in importance is the matter of the revival of traditional patterns, principally in the broad Georgian manner; second, in tonal quality, which brings many of the high style cloths into dusty pastel colorings; and third, in the subtle recession of the importance of texture, in favor of surfaces which can be described as soft, smooth or sleek.

Revival of period patterns has taken place in all types of fabrics from print cloths to upholsteries.

In flat surfaced woven goods such as damasks the favored type of motif is the more or less formal Georgian.

**French School**  
In prints the informal type is preferred, although here and there an occasional formal type satin or linen is spotted.

From the French school there are a number of Louis XV and XVI designs, but as yet these have not reached a strong position.

Damasks without definite period connotation adopt floral bouquets and scattered cluster motifs somewhat along the lines of chintz designs. Patterns are realistic with intricate shaded weaves usually. These generally appear in two color combinations such as gray or beige used with a contrasting color.

**New Fall Prints**  
Stripes in upholstery velvets and satins are newcomers for the season and both wide and narrow width groupings are being sponsored.

Prints are of greater importance for this fall and winter than for many seasons. Newest fall prints are on satins and failes. Mohairs have reached the volume acceptance point and linens in the better grades are increasing in importance.

Dusty tones of pastel hues rank as first news... with the exception of ice blue which is a clear crystal tone of pale blue exceptionally interesting on satins and novelty satin surfaces. The dusty pastel group includes soft pale

## Indirect Lights Give Charm



Rich, tasteful furnishings of the modern home are enhanced by indirect lighting. Indirect lighting fixtures are no longer the homely articles they once were. They have acquired a charm all their own which lends to today's furniture an added charm.

rose, delicate olive green, gray blue, blue green, mauve, and silver or platinum.

**Novelty Cotton**  
Texture has continued to become more smooth, more sleek and less obvious. Novelty cotton drapery fabrics continue to show weave interest but are developed with flat or semi-flat surfaces.

Velvet has come to the fore in upholstery fabrics. Soft curled mohair with a smooth or frosted surface is preferred in high style quarters. Satins are widely sponsored, as are damask and brocades. Brocades have appeared in many collections priced for low-end selling and at the same time continue to be seen in high style lines. Tapestries which for several seasons have made a new entrance in high style lines as authentic reproductions of certain well known English lines.

Quilted fabrics and matelasses were shown on upholstered furniture at the market and both fashion minded and volume house continue to bet on them.

**White Grounds**  
Newest novelty curtains show dusty pastel color influence. White

## Hundreds Bet, But No Returns—Just Testing

POMONA (AP)—Hundreds of dollars will pour through the pari-mutuels at the Los Angeles county fair betting booths this afternoon, but it will be only in fun. The occasion is a program of races to test new "tote" equipment installed this season for the first time, and fair officials will do all the "betting." The regular racing program starts on Friday, opening day of the fair.

## BANK TO PAY \$8,100,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Banks of America, Giannini National and State banks will pay \$8,100,000 to stockholders this year.

Virtually half the amount was assured in dividend action taken yesterday. The previous dividends covered the remainder.

Directors of the Bank of America, National Trust & Savings association, rounded out the year's dividend program with declaration of two quarterly dividends of \$1 each, payable Sept. 30 and Dec. 31.

The directors of the Bank of America, state bank, declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$25,000, amounting to 4 1/4 cents a share.

Transamerica corporation owns virtually all the stock of both banks, and gets well over 99 per cent of the dividends.

## BUSINESS CARS MAKE MILEAGE

NEW YORK.—More than half of the mileage of motor vehicle traffic today is used for business and commercial purposes, declares Alfred Reeves, vice-president and general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers' association.

"Figures released by the U. S. bureau of public roads, based on its traffic surveys, indicate that more than half of the mileage of passenger cars is dedicated to business," said Reeves.

"When we add to this buses and trucks, it will be found that 59 per cent of the total motor vehicle registrations, paying 65 per cent of the total highway users' taxes, come under the business and commercial classification," he continued.

A new type of streamlined, electric articulated train covered the distance between Rome and Naples in one hour and 40 minutes which compares with two hours and 20 minutes required by the fastest regular trains.

## NEW STYLES STAND OUT FOR FALL

Furniture Takes Swing Toward New Notes in Modern Motifs

The nondescript lamp design is fast falling by the wayside... now the four broad classifications are generally accepted as the classic... 18th century English... modern... Early American.

Potteries rise to claim a style position they have not known in years... new texture and mottled effects appear, as well as smooth mat glazes... terra cotta takes on a light pinkish tone... there is much more color... they are semi-formal in character.

Wood is everywhere in floor lamps and table lamps... blond woods and dark woods... wood with warm-toned metals... wood with leather... wood with pottery and glass.

**New Metal Finishes**  
Porcelains rising to the top of the style crest... the finer 18th century Chinese, English and French types given prestige standing... china bases restate their claim to a prestige position with deeper-toned colors and new classic forms...

Metals go to great lengths in discovering new finishes... English Sheffield silver... a honey-toned brass suggesting spun gold... and especially in floor models, you'll find gunmetal... brushed cadmium... iridescent blue.

Enameled colors such as terra cotta, slate blue, tobacco brown, Wedgewood green, maroon. White retains prestige only when used simply with the "warm" metals... chromium only a minor note.

**Tall Vanity Stick**  
Crystals take on more meaning in that they no longer suggest assembling of crystal parts in the finer forms... but designed bases. These are especially strong in Georgian and Regency styles. Modern crystal also should be considered.

Minor notes... quality gets a better send-off in fall lines... the very tall vanity stick as replacing the short, inadequate one... alabaster retain prestige in the translucent forms with classic "soft" carvings, such as flower or bows or mythological figures... Chinese bases claim an importance in fall picture... floor lamps appear with many table attachments and many more mechanical improvements.

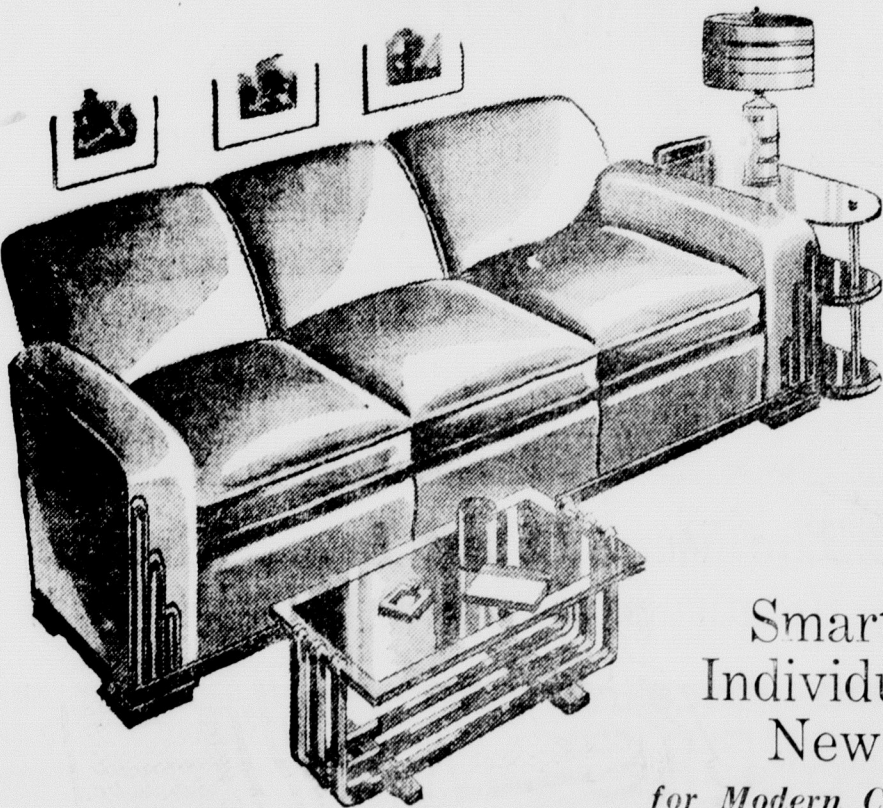
## STORY REUNITES BROTHER, SISTER

IOWA CITY, Iowa. (AP)—LeRoy Moomey, 86, of Iowa City has found the step-sister from whom he was separated when he was 8 and she was 9.

She is Mrs. John Gould of Marquette, who now is 87. Moomey found her through a newspaper story concerning her birthday. He didn't recognize her name, but her parents' names struck a responsive chord in his memory.

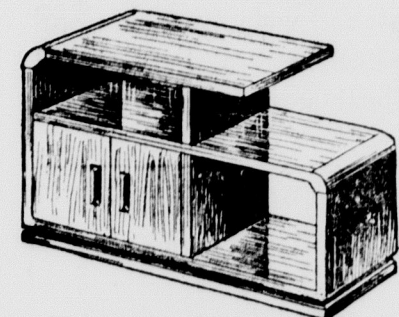
## Chandler's Living Room in MODERN

Modern design can never "stand still" but must progress toward ultimate beauty the same as any other art. Today modern is far beyond the "fad" stage. We offer some of the best examples of the modern designer's skill. See Chandler's Modern Windows with gowns and accessories by Rankin's.

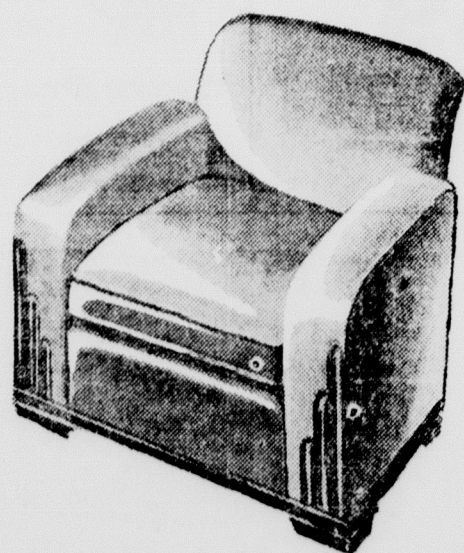


Smart Individual New for Modern Comfort

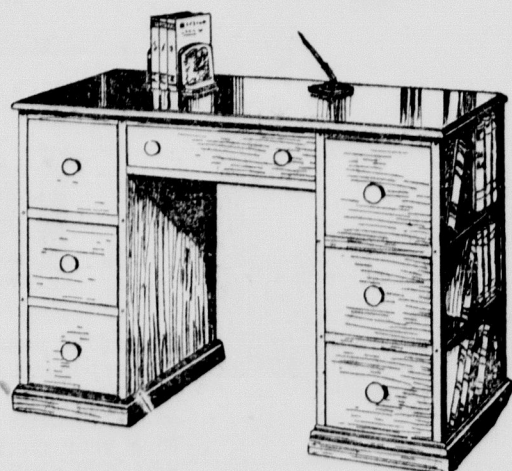
Modern rooms come alive through the clever use of color contrasts and textures. The spacious davenports are built for comfort... the wood pieces for utility... most modern tables have shelves for books and magazines and drawers for other items. In other words, modern furniture is decidedly livable.



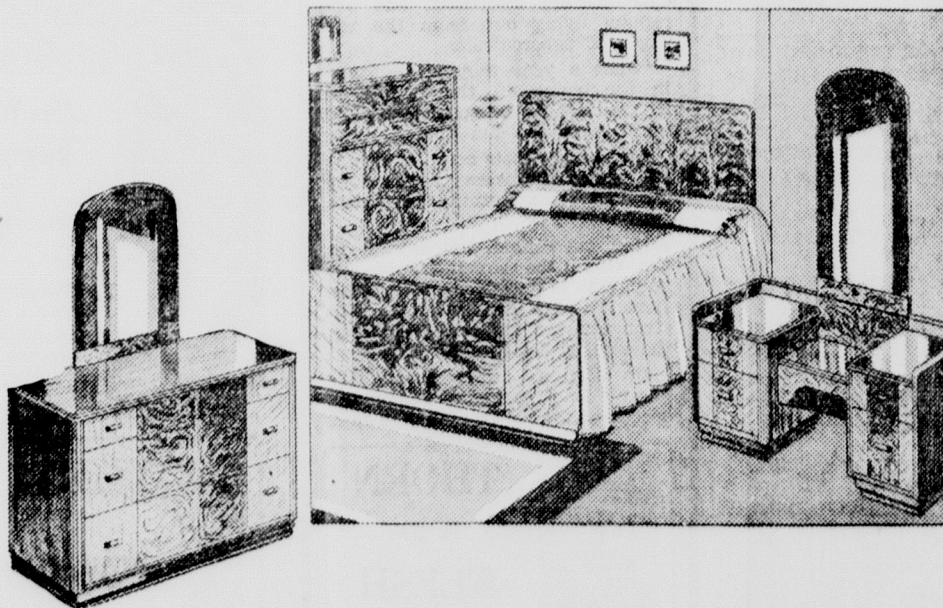
The modern chairs are designed with a studied simplicity in the use of curves and planes.



Modern rooms, built with so many windows, are making the low knee-hole desk increasingly popular. This style of desk is particularly adapted to modern design.

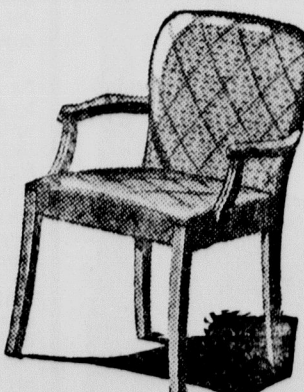


## Chandler's ACCENT ON MODERN In the Sleeping Room

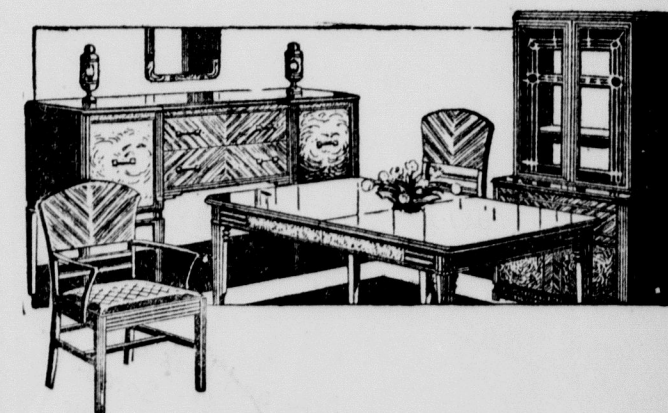


A simple but effective modern bedroom with furniture of Blond Walnut with curve top mirrors to relieve straight lines. Grouped with the proper carpet and accessories this will make a smart sophisticated room.

By the window in the boudoir... a modern arm chair, light in weight, yet comfortable... with a chair side table fitted with shelves for your favorite books.



## Chandler's MODERN DINING ROOMS



The ease with which good modern furniture adapts itself to its surroundings is one of its outstanding virtues. The design above is delightfully and thoroughly American.

The Modern Thing to Do—Use Our Distributed Payment Plan!

Modern rooms call for special carpet and drapery treatment... Chandler's interior decorating staff knows what fabrics to use and how to treat them.

Main at Third

Chandler's

Our Only Location

Santa Ana Phone 33

Main at Third

Chandler's

Our Only Location

Santa Ana Phone 33

Main at Third

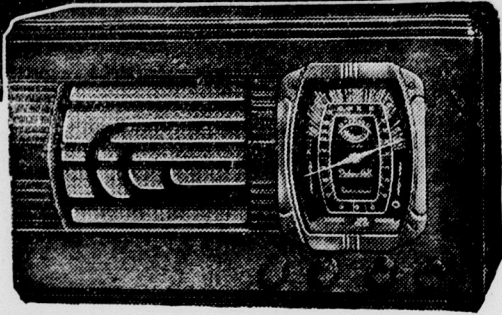
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BLIND  
TUNING!**



**PACKARD-BELL**

THE ONLY RADIO WITH

**Stationized Dial  
Plus Tuning Eye**

NEW 1937 SIX-TUBE  
PACKARD-BELL  
BROADCAST AND  
SHORT-WAVE  
TABLE RADIO,  
MODEL 46, ILLU-  
STRATED

**26<sup>95</sup>**

Here's a brand-new 1937 SIX-TUBE table radio that is the greatest value ever offered by Packard-Bell. Never before has a "Stationized Dial plus Tuning Eye" Packard-Bell sold for so little. Let us demonstrate the many additional features: full range tone control, short wave reception for Police, Amateurs, Airplanes, and Ships at Sea, genuine Du Pont Duco stainless finish. Enjoy the finest in radio reception at this low price.

**PAY ONLY \$1 WEEKLY**

**LARKIN'S**

ORANGE COUNTY APPLIANCE CO.

306 WEST FOURTH

SANTA ANA—PHONE 5444

PACKARD-BELL AUTO RADIOS \$27.95 UP

## SEASON'S OFFERINGS ARE VARIED

### TABLE LAMPS SET STYLES ADVANCES

Modern Trend Is Toward  
Simplicity in Base  
and Design

Good styling in table lamps is becoming an accepted fact, but good styling in floor lamps is still new enough to make front page news. There is a growing trend toward simplicity in design in the floor lamp field according to officials of the Chandler Furniture company.

Whereas a few seasons ago the heavy lamp with thick brass castings, sometimes heavy with onyx, seemed to bring the highest prices, today's prestige styling is veering definitely toward the simple styles, where excellent finish and workmanship are important appearance factors. The introduction of new metal finishes, such as honey-gold and iridescent blue, a soft velvet bronze, and antique copper, as well as deep, rich enamel colors on metals are important style factors to play up.

#### Potteries Prominent

The need for well-styled domestic pottery lamps has been a long felt one and has been met for the first time in years in the fall lines. Several firms bent special efforts on them, so that many of the new potteries compare most favorably with potteries that heretofore have been imported.

While most of the glazes are smooth, both in the mat and the glass finishes, some of them appear in smart rough effects that are still smooth. They are no longer "provincials" . . . they belong in semi-formal rooms both modern and 18th century. They also belong in certain maple rooms. . . these decorated in the 18th century English manner. All their shades are "dressed" . . . rather than in the homespun type.

#### The Color Picture

Colors are something to talk about! There is more variety in lamp base colors than there has been in years, due to the decline in medium volume and prestige sales of white and off-whites. The dead-white lamp is still smart. . . but

### Country's Greatest Voice Found in Fish Market

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Witte is leaving her fish and vegetable market to try for grand opera.

Here is the story, matching the romance of fiction, of a maestro's chance discovery of a woman he calls "a natural genius," possessing "the greatest dramatic soprano voice in the country today."

The superlatives are Giacomo Bourgeois, internationally known maestro.

Mrs. Witte was singing yesterday at her work in the fish market where she helps her husband, Bourg, on a visit to this Pocono mountain town, was in a music studio in the building. He paused to listen and thought, he said, the voice came from a recording

there is a decided veering to color. Lamps can furnish the much-needed color accent that so many rooms need to make them smart.

#### Fine Porcelains

Lamp bases in the fine English French and Chinese porcelains have always been sought by the finest decorators and home furnishing stores, but this fall will find them spread around in greater prevalence than in years. These lamps all have selling stories . . . the makers, potters of long standing (most of them developed in the 18th century and often their decorations involve historic tales. Many of the vases that form the bases are in the class of fine ceramics, and are held in great esteem by ceramists. They are to be treated preciously. Lamps in these days belong in rooms decorated in any of the traditional periods. . . Sometimes Chinese lamps are used in modern rooms.

In vanity lamps it's far smartest to use a pair of very tall sticks than a pair of short ones. . . The tall sticks throw the light on the mirror in the right place for make-up purposes. And as far as decoration is concerned, they're much more effective.

### U. S. BUSINESS TAKING TURN FOR BETTER

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Roper told his press conference today he thought business was "entering one of the greatest eras in American history."

He said experience of recent years had "prepared us for it, by enabling us to think things through."

"It also may be able to show us how to prevent a boom in any particular segment of industry," he said.

At the same time, Roper announced he would take up with the business advisory council tomorrow a proposal to continue studies of industrial economics undertaken after the NRA was killed by the supreme court.

He will ask the council's advice as to whether a division of the commerce department should be set up to make continuing studies in this field.

The Deep River section of Moore and Chatham counties in North Carolina—where coal and iron both were to be found—once was called the "Sheffield of North Carolina."

#### GO TO NORTH DAKOTA

HANSEN.—Mrs. Anna Wolfert and daughter, Dorothy, left last week for Towner, N. D., where they will be the guests of relatives for several weeks.

J. V. McNelly of Oakley, Kan., still uses a farm wagon he bought 49 years ago.

### Scientists Say Ancient Mayan Race Dying Out

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—The only known pure-blooded descendants of the ancient Mayas will vanish from the earth within 50 years,

two French scientists returning from Guatemala said. Francois Geoffrey De Chaume, artist, and Bernard De Colmont, explorer, were passengers on the Grace liner, Santa Paula. They are from the University of Paris.

They have been studying La Candon tribesmen who live in the jungle near the Mexico-Guatemala border and are considered by Ethnologists to be the last descendants of the Mayas, mysterious Central American race. Scientists believe the Mayan civilization, which corresponds roughly to that of ancient Egypt, was one of the most advanced in the world.

The scientists said only 200 La Candon are still alive and are rapidly dying out from the ravages of tuberculosis.

"Once a year they still gather in the ruins of the temple of Yachitla," De Chaume said, "and sacrifice to the sun god."

Apparently their ceremonies are the same that were practiced by the Mayas thousands of years ago.

Men outnumber the women in the tribe, the savants said, yet polygamy is practiced. "They fight fiercely over the women. The strongest men have several wives, the weaker have none."

De Chaume made phonograph records of prayers, songs and speech of the La Candon, he said.



**THORN  
in the  
FLESH**

By GLENN L. THORNE

Fig Newton's name "Fig" must be short for "Figure."

Anyway, Fig, who lives in Los Angeles, figures it out how the state can conduct a lottery to raise enough money to repeal the state sales tax, and also provide a \$100-a-month allowance to all blind or disabled persons who would agree to spend it within 31 days.

Fig figures that everyone will figure they can earn real figures by figuring on state lottery figures. And by figuring on figures in such a figure, the sales tax figure will no longer be a figure.

Wonder if Fig figured that if we all figure to do away with the sales tax figures, and some of us don't figure right and end up with no figures left to figure with, that we'd go hungry and the state would have to raise its relief figures to include feeding our bony figures, and the other figurers would have to figure more on the state figures to balance the figures Fig didn't figure on?

Figurehead Fig figured it all out. He even figured it out that he be appointed manager of a 59-man state controlling board at a figure of \$10,000 per year.

Figure it out for yourself—if you can!

### 17 GLORIOUS DAYS Full of Fun and Thrills!



LOS ANGELES  
**COUNTY FAIR**  
POMONA . . . SEPT. 18-OCT. 4

SPECIAL  
EXCURSION  
FARE  
**\$2.00**  
Round Trip  
Including  
Admission  
to Grounds

More alluring and spectacular than ever, the "Most Beautiful County Fair in America" presents 200 acres and 30,000 exhibits worth \$15,000,000. Horse racing every afternoon (pari-mutuels week-days only) and nightly horse shows, fireworks, circus features, mammoth midway, etc., etc.—Don't Miss It!

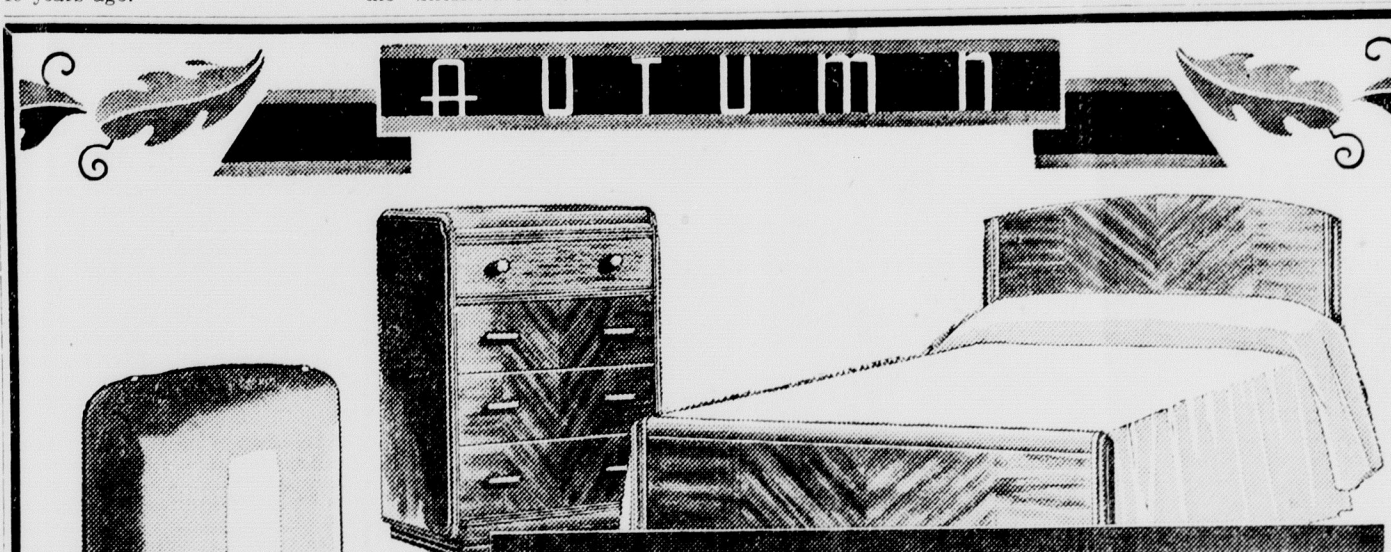
**GO DIRECT TO MAIN ENTRANCE** and save worry, time and money by going in comfortable Motor Transit Coaches. . . Convenient departures leave Santa Ana daily at 8:05, 11:05 a.m. and at 3:05, 5:15 p.m. . . Ask the agent about the combination admission and excursion tickets.

**SANTA ANA DEPOT—3rd and Spurgeon Sts.**  
Telephone 925 . . . A. J. BURNS, Agent

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FOR BEST RESULTS

PHONE 3600 FOR THE WANT AD DEPT.



The Very Latest In . . . Modern  
Furniture . . .

3-Piece Modern  
BEDROOM **69<sup>95</sup>**  
\$6.00 Down \$7.00 Monthly  
(Small Carrying Charge)

You'll find all the new designs now offered at Wards. . . This beautiful 3-piece latest modern bedroom suite richly veneered in matched walnut veneers and curly maple, dustproof top and bottom. Every piece finished by hand. Bed, Chest and Vanity included.

New Woven Cotton  
**Drape Material**  
50-in. wide, yd. **59<sup>c</sup>**  
Wards price is one of the lowest you'll find! Heavy woven material in plaid design! Extra wide in attractive colors! Makes fine drapes!

**Woven Drapes**  
Extra heavy woven cotton plaid pattern! Each side 23 in. wide by 2 1/2 yds. 4 colors! **189<sup>PAIR</sup>**

**Lace PANELS**  
Heavy, extra wide, rough weave patterns! Adjustable to 2 lengths! 45x2 1/2 in. each! **89<sup>c</sup> EACH**

**COMPARE  
\$65 RUGS!**

**9x12  
WILTON  
VELVET  
RUGS  
49<sup>95</sup>**  
\$65.00 value—and actually better than most Wiltons at that price! Deep, tightly packed pile made of strong, worsted yarns! Heavily fringed! Beautiful Oriental patterns!

**2-Piece Modern—Extra Large**  
**109<sup>95</sup>**  
\$10.00 Down \$9.00 Monthly  
(Small Carrying Charge)

Even \$120 would be a LOW price for this suite! The expensive crushed mohair upholstery sells for \$5 a yard! The big davenport has 5 1/2 feet of comfortable seat space! Broad shaped arms! Five year mothproof insurance policy included! Save \$20 now!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

FOURTH AT MAIN

TELEPHONE 2181

SANTA ANA

Come into our store and look over these new Zenith Radios. Something that is built to meet your needs, \$29.50 up, in price, again a year ahead, America's most copied radio, at exclusive Zenith dealers.

**Foster-Barker  
MUSIC COMPANY**  
309 North Broadway  
For best results, use a Zenith All-World Antenna system . . . \$3.50



# COATS HAVE INTRIGUING DESIGN THIS SEASON

## VANDERMAST HAS VARIETY IN FALL STYLE DISPLAY

Sport wear is sportier.

There's a resume of the fall style situation as seen in displays at Vandermast, Inc. Suits are predominantly the drape or English lounge model, both single and double breasted, with the double breasted kind having a longer rolling lapel. Glen plaids are popular, with single breasted models having a house back shearing just above the belt.

Homburg hats are taking the edge for business wear, mostly in blacks and deep blues. Sportier hats have the snap brim, with crowns lower and brims wider than last year.

Shirts are in the deeper tones, with the more informal type having button-down collars.

Sweaters are seen in a number of new weaves, mostly solid colors. The blazer style "reference" rough weave sweater is a new type this season. Another popular sport sweater is the Guayabarra jacket,

copied from the Cuban styles. Loose-fitting cord weave and flannel sweaters are being featured, including the new "cable stitch."

Shoes for business wear again show the formal touch, with toes more pointed than before. Sport shoes again veer the other way, becoming even sportier than in former years.

**SILVER NAILS ON BLUE SHOE**  
PARIS. (AP)—Silver nailheads are studded on blue crocodile shoes and black sequine slippers. A latticed pattern is produced when black stitching runs from one sequin to another.

Ferdinando de Soto, who took home a 180,000 ducat fortune from the land of the Incas, came to the new world after being excited by reports of the wealth of Florida.

### COURT BRIEFS

Bank of America National Trust and Savings association started suit here yesterday against Marcel Dellan, Jeanne Clawson and others to quiet title to two lots in San Clemente.

Mrs. Fannie M. Stewart of La Habra yesterday petitioned the superior court to award her the entire estate of her late husband, Charles S. Stewart, who died April 25. The estate, she reported, consists of a lot in La Habra, and household furniture.

**SHOW BAMBOO BRACELETS**  
PARIS. (AP)—Bracelets of natural bamboo, coiled snake-like around each wrist, were featured by Robert Piguet with a brown sports dress. The leather belt was fastened with a clasp composed of bamboo set on metal. Large rhinestone birds found resting places on coat and jacket lapels, in models from other houses.

Spiders produce silk not only for webs but to protect their young, their eggs and themselves from wet and cold.

## WILL USE FUR LAVISHLY ON NEW COATS

Silhouette is the first consideration of the new fall fashions; and, when it comes to coats, it is most important. Fashion offers many different styles to choose from, and each one is as flattering as the next. The modified princess coat, with a gentle flare in the skirt, unbelted and fitted through the waist section, is typical of fall, 1936. Rated second among coats that are going over big this season, is the fitted silhouette with a belted bodice, self belt and straight skirt.

The princess silhouette is definitely a dress coat, and may be a trifle extreme; but many of them are modified, so they are very easy to wear. . . and flattering to most figures. The more extreme princess coats are worked out with two or three bands of Persian, making a border for a flared skirt. This type of coat generally follows through with Persian trim for the collar and, in most cases, is belted.

The softer trend is the unbelted coat, collared in long-haired fur. This type of coat will be seen practically everywhere on smart women, because it goes without saying that it can be worn for either dress or sportswear. Armholes are cut moderately deep, with fullness in sleeves ending just below elbow, and tapering to a small cuff. Fur collars are huge, lavish and, naturally, extremely flattering.

### Sports Coats

Trimmed and untrimmed sports coats remain true to fashion and are smarter than ever. Fitted untrimmed coats, from Schiaparelli, have huge lapels and pocket flaps that stick out over hips and make waists smaller. Many feature row upon row of stitching, to bring out their trim lines. They are generally belted and exaggerated shoulder width is achieved through tucks.

The boxy coat is identified by its new, square hang, and some have epaulet shoulders. Classic camel's hair coats are again the darling of fashion, and are offered in balmacaan and belted styles. It goes without saying that they are the backbone of the college, as well as the business girl's wardrobe.

### Fur-Trimmed Swaggers

Look for fur-trimmed swagger coats! These are really something to talk about! Besides the regular swagger types, there's the tuxedo-revered free-swinging swagger coat. Ripple or notched collars are smart for this type of coat, because they may be buttoned high to the neckline. Swaggers are cut roomy and straight and many are stitched to bring out their straight lines. Vertical slash pockets are new. Collars are played up, and, remember, the more fur they sport, the better.

### New Woolen Weaves

Coating fabrics show preference for diagonal weaves, smooth, suede-like materials, mohairs, duvetyne and velours. Among the diagonal weaves are milled yarns and pebbly effects on smoother grounds. Velours include ribbed, as well as smooth fabrics. Black, of course, is the stand-by for dress coats; but there will also be plenty of color seen. Spruce greens, raisin browns and wine reds are just a few of the new shades for fall. Sports coats go decidedly gay in bright checks, plaids and tweedy weolens.

### EXHIBIT IN FAIR

More than 100 entries of 20 4-H clubs of Orange county were taken to Pomona by truck yesterday afternoon to be placed in the junior section of the Los Angeles county fair, opening today.

### Home Service

Don't Get in a Stew Over Letter-Writing



How maddening to slave over a letter and find it's just too stiff and dull to send!

Joyce's childish bread-and-butter note—after that jolly week with Ruth—simply won't do! Most of it's like this:

"I appreciate your kind invitation. I arrived home safely. . . . No warmth! No personality! Try again, Joyce, writing as you would talk."

"I chuckled all the way home on the train over my happy days at your house. I enjoyed every minute—the parties, picnics and, best of all, our quiet talks in the garden about our school days. You were sweet to ask me. . . ."

Putting personality in your letters is easy if you follow the simple rules in our 32-page booklet. Sample letters—thank-yous, congratulations, invitations, applications—to guide you. Hints to improve spelling and vocabulary, too. Send 10 cents for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to The Journal Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## Language Origins Traced to Thomas Jefferson

CHICAGO. (AP)—Thomas Jefferson was cited today as the originator of that oft borrowed phrase—"Holding the Bag."

The new "Dictionary of American English" credited him with first using it in a letter in 1753. Jefferson, too, was named the corner of the word "Americanize." Back in 1797—the same year that John Jay contributed "Americanize" to the language.

George Washington was mentioned as the first to use the noun "average" as a verb in the volume, described as the most comprehensive of its kind and devoted to words or phrases which apparently originated or gained usage in the United States.

Work on the dictionary has been in progress since 1936 under direction of the lexicographer Sir William Craigie. Words from "A" to "Barrage" were included in the first section of 116 pages, published today by the University of Chicago press.

Nineteen more sections were scheduled to follow within the next five years.

Slang was excluded except where it was part of the accepted language of a period. The book was restricted to words in use before 1900.

Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher

Stowe were listed as "prolific founts of American words." The word detectives delved into the books of obscure authors, old magazines, hallowed newspapers.

They concluded Americans "played fast and loose" with some of the King's English. "Awful" was twisted from its original sense of "awe-inspiring" to such meaning as "unpleasant" and "ugly" and employed as the equivalent of "very."

"Around" was substituted sometimes for "approximately" in "around three o'clock" and for "revive" to "to come around."

Frontier life was reflected in many uses of "back" in compound words, such as "back woods," "back log," "back pay" and "back fire."

The editors dug out "ain't," studied it for a while, then tossed it back into the laps of the English.

### ASKS DAMAGES

A complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Walberg against Thelma Patton for \$837.93, and a counter-complaint of Mrs. Patton for \$1,000 as the result of an automobile accident were transferred to the superior court yesterday from the Santa Ana justice court.



Streamlined Style

### The RAMBLER

The medium width French Toe is the number one choice of well-dressed men everywhere. The high standard of Florsheim quality is your guarantee of genuine shoe economy.

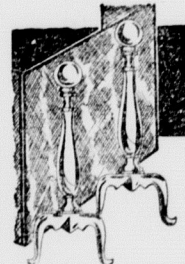
\$875 and \$10

**NEWCOMB'S**  
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Your Home Can't Be Perfect Without the Advantages of

## Modern Fireplace Hardware

And McFadden Dales is the store to get them . . . no where else in Orange County will you find such a display as here, all latest models in Andirons, Fire Sets and Fire Screens, in patterns and finishes to suit any home from the most modest to the most palatial.



### Andirons—

In Antique Brass, Black, Solid Brass, Swedish, Chrome and Bronzed. A finish and pattern that will suit the most fastidious and priced from . . .

- LARGE ASSORTMENT
- CORRECT STYLES AND
- LOWEST PRICES

\$225 UP

### DISTINCTIVE FIRE SETS—

That will grace the finest homes in finishes to match the Andirons above . . . in sets of three and four pieces. We call your special attention to our Antique Brass sets at only . . .

\$525

A wide range from which to make your selection at a price range of

\$2.25 to \$10.50



### FIRE SCREENS

In three and four-fold patterns; all finishes in all the modern patterns and finishes and priced from—

\$3.75 to \$13.75

### WOOD HEATERS

Both in the radiant and circulating types. Fifteen patterns from which to make your selection—

McFADDEN DALES HARDWARE CO.



422 W. 4th St.

Phone 101

## COOL

### Coast Travel with Real Train Comfort.. 2c a mile



FOR 2 cents a mile and less, you can enjoy all the advantages of modern train travel—the cool comfort of air-conditioned cars, soft, reclining chairs, ample room to move about, big, clean washrooms always handy, smooth steel rails, speed of day-and-night travel, and unequalled safety.

Along and near our network of coast lines are all the fascinating spots illustrated on this map, and many others. They are especially delightful in late summer and fall. Take your pick and enjoy an autumn vacation unhampered by traffic and accident worries, parking problems, nerve strain, unforeseen incidental expenses. Low fares to all points comparable to the examples below. See your nearest Southern Pacific agent.

### NEXT TIME TRY THE TRAIN

San Francisco AND BACK—AS LITTLE AS	Portland AND BACK—AS LITTLE AS
<b>\$15.34</b>	<b>\$31.34</b>
\$10.04 ONE-WAY	\$19.67 ONE-WAY
Day or night. Two scenic routes.	Only 35 1/2 hours from Los Angeles
In comfortable coaches or tourist sleeping cars (plus berth).	
Fares in standard Pullmans slightly higher.	

## Southern Pacific

M. J. LOGUE, Agent—E. B. Sharpley, Traveling Passenger Agent—1030 East Fourth Street—Phone 1401

## FASHION Parade

Saturday, Sept. 19th

Again Wards will be hosts to the people of Orange County Saturday evening with a complete showing of the newest Fifth Avenue Styles for Men and Women.

### The Dull with the Shiny . . . in New York's



### DRESS Favorites

Rushed to You at . . . **895**

Again Wards bring you the newest fashions at dramatic savings! Crepes of softened lustre highlighted with gleaming satin, shining braid and radiant buttons. In the Princess styles that hold worlds of flattery in their widened shoulders, defined waists, peplums and flared skirts. 12 to 20.



### Tweedy FELTS

To Match Your Coat

**298**

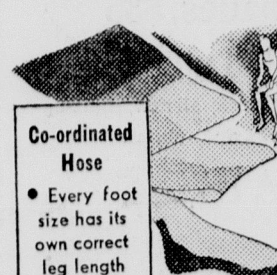
Swagger brims with crowns detailed like expensive hats: tucks, crushed effects and stitching. New Autumn colors.



### Contrast—THE KEYNOTE OF STYLE

**249**

Two smart leathers, suede and calf. Black trimmed with white stitching. 3 1/2 to 8.



Co-ordinated Hose  
• Every foot size has its own correct leg length

### RINGLESS Silk Crepe CHIFFONS

**79c**



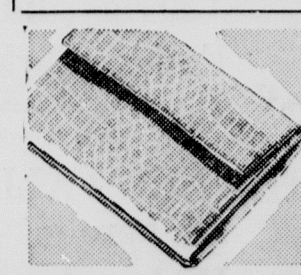
### JAUNTY Swaggers

WITH BIG COLLARS

**2375**

- Priced for College Budgets
- Worth up to 29.95

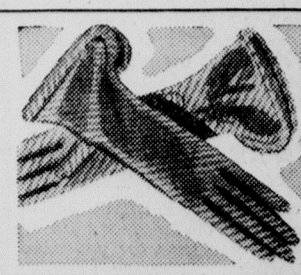
Loose swinging backs to keep a smooth line over warm sweaters and wool frocks you'll wear to the game. Crested with huge fur collars—so luxurious you'll be the envy of all! Fleeces, monotonies and tweeds in blue, wine, rust, green. And, of course, brown, tan and grey. 12 to 44.



### SPORT BAGS

Featured at only **\$1**

Alligator and novelty grains. Inner slide-fastener pockets and mirrors. Brown and colors.



### WARM GLOVES

Gay Colors! **50c**

Velvety-soft diagonal ribbed rayon. Stroller blue, Araby green and other high shades.

## Montgomery Ward

FOURTH AT MAIN

TELEPHONE 2181

SANTA ANA



# HATS AND SHOES OFFER CHANCE FOR STYLE NOTE

## SHOES ARE IN STEP WITH FASHION

Black Suede Is Most in Demand, with Brown for Sportswear

The sensational success of black has much to do with the big reception given black suede shoes this fall. Of course, there is attention given to brown and copper shades in shoes for sportswear in suede, suede and leather combinations, alligator and lizard, but black is really most in demand. Sports-type shoes naturally feature medium or continental heels and flat heels are in demand as much as ever. Whether for sports or dress wear, all the new shoes are designed along slenderizing lines to make feet look trim and neat.

Operas, open shank sandals and step-in shoes, featuring the high front and low sides, incidentally very flattering, are highly favored. There are variations of the step-in models, although the plain types are preferred over those which require buckling, lacing or other adjustments. The tongue pump with perky upstanding tongue in contrast to the rest of the shoe, is a new note. Five eyelet oxford-type shoes in suede introduce a lustrous contrast note in their lacings. Shoes of this type may be worn equally well with sports or dress costumes. The bootie type of shoes makes

its bow this autumn. Broad strapped shoes with continental heels and dressy and tailored effects in step-ins, will be leaders this fall.

There are gypsy seam effects in patent on suede with the tongue featuring patent on stepin pumps.



It costs No More To have that New Fall Suit cut and made to your individual measure! By Alfred A. Edgar.

- THE NEW
- FALL WOOLENS
- ARE HERE!

Choose the pattern you like best, from the finest imported and domestic fabrics. Tell us the style you want, and leave the rest to us. You'll like the smartness and perfect fit... and fit it certainly will, because it is made to your individual measure.

- NEW WOOLENS
- NEW CHEVIOTS
- NEW TWEEDS

Come in today, get first pick of these new clothes... let us measure you now for your new fall suits... every garment strictly a 100% Santa Ana product, as we do not send any work out of our work room... every stitch executed right here in our shop.

\$40 to \$75

**ALFRED A. EDGAR**  
TAILOR  
226 NORTH BROADWAY  
SANTA ANA PH. 3460

## Rankin's Went to Country for New Fall Fashions

Pastel red of the autumn leaves... the green of the spruce... goldenrod yellow... stone blue. Rankin's went to the country for its fall fashions this year. Nature's own riot of color has been captured in the fall displays there.

The fashions will be modeled all day tomorrow by manikins on Rankin's new second floor.

Colors represented in the displays include raisin brown, Aubergine (eggplant), rich wine, spruce green, goldenrod, stone blue, gray, and black.

With the fall colors comes the Empire influence in design, prompted by the approaching coronation ceremonies for Edward VIII in London. Few will go in for the super-grandeur of the British court, yet, shining in reflected glory is easy with the variety of designs possible.

Combinations of dress and furniture will be shown in Rankin's show windows, where modern furniture from Chandler's furniture store will be displayed with models in Rankin's new styles.

## JEWELS TOPS, NEW FUR STYLES SAYS TROTT AT DULING'S

Pearls and rhinestones are the thing in women's jewelry this fall, according to Olive Duling of shop, in a number of sizes and styles.

Watches and medium-priced rings are turning more to the yellow gold designs, with platinum pieces going up. The white color is gaining favor in the more expensive rings and jewelry.

The pearl-and-rhinestone series is popular both in the plain styles and in combinations, Trott said.

Wing-like, pedal-like or fan-shaped tongues are featured. Decorations such as chevron stitchings cover pumps and for the tailored types, heavy hand whipping of matching or contrasting leather are among the ornamental details. A novelty shoe and a very extreme fashion, is the bootie. Shown in eight or nine eyelet types, they are built high over insteps and are cut down slightly at the sides. The tops are softened with various details such as folded-down rever effects. Very often the turned-down section is in contrast to the surface leather of the shoes. Since this is strictly a dress type of shoe, heels are very high.

There is considerable talk about such colors as Paprika, Amber, Sutter's Gold, and Spice Brown, as being big for sportswear. All the new fall shoes are right in step with fashion and do much to contribute trim, smart lines to feet.



WE INVITE... YOU

To visit our store tomorrow, Fall Opening, and see all that's new and correct in Fall styles for men, young men and boys.

All that's New, Smart and Good Looking in the latest in

Clothes Suits, \$25 and \$30

Garrick Middishades, \$35

Fashion Parks, \$40 and \$45

Better looking than ever before; all new, right-up-to-the-minute, in style, shades and fabrics.

THE NEW FALL HATS are here in

Hydeparks at \$3.50

Mallorys at \$5.00

Fall and Early Winter Shoes \$4.85 - \$6.00

**Hill & Carden**  
FOURTH AND BROADWAY

## THREE 'C'S' TELL STYLE TRENDS

Looking at the new fall suits as they hang on their racks, very little if any change is noticeable. After all, the coats have buttons and the pockets seem to be in the same place... the trousers each have two legs... when then, is the newness? What is there that's any different about the suits for fall 1936?

While the suits are on their hangers you may be able to sense some of the newness through the new patterns and new colors. But, as soon as you try a suit on, or see someone else wearing one, it's a different story entirely! There's a sense of casual ease, not bagginess, understand, but real comfort in every line! And nowhere is this more pronounced than in the double-breasted suit, the model that is accounting for more than half of all sales.

Word Picture  
This new double-breasted is a semi-drape model. Not the old drape with its unsightly bulges, but a drape of entirely new design. The collar line, for one thing, is lower and reveals more of the shirt collar. The lapels are slightly wider and the chest is fuller. The buttons are placed lower and there is a soft "break" at the waist. The jacket is slightly longer. It has been so tailored that the lapels can be worn either buttoned at the lower button, or not, as you prefer.

Now, all this may sound like dry details that concern no one except a tailor. But, you'll be surprised at the difference these things do make in your appearance as well as in your comfort.

The reason we have gone into such detail to describe this suit is because these designing principles have been applied to nearly all of the new fall suits. Single-breasted, sports type, you will find, are tailored for ease and comfort.

Nothing "Fancy"  
From all that has been said regarding style designing you may have received the impression that new suits are "fancy" affairs. On the contrary... they're plainer! The changes that have been mentioned allow the suits to drape according to the natural lines of your body... and that is the acme of simplicity. This plainer, simpler treatment is especially pronounced in sports backs.

Suits Summarized  
Briefly, the suits that are new can be summarized as follows: The softer, draped double-breasted, the jacket of which can be rolled to the bottom button if desired. The same easy, draped effect on single-breasted. The switch to a single center vent instead of the two side vents whenever vents are needed.

## WARDS SHOW NEW STYLES

Take your pick of single and double-breasted suits, mostly of the drape variety being worn this fall, with plain or sport backs, in Montgomery Ward's men's clothing department. Shades are of the more subdued variety in grey and brown.

The narrow Tyrolean hats are being featured, and shirts are mostly of the Duke of Kent button-down style, principally dark in color. With the dark shirts, lighter ties are being worn.

Wool sport back jackets with the new "gauchon" neck are being featured at Montgomery Ward, with colors in grey, blue and brown.

Women in search of the latest in fall apparel will see many new models in straight velvets and crepes, with satin and velvet predominating in formal. Fur trimmed and plain coats, some with convertible collars, are also being featured this fall.

Three-piece sport suits with blouse, jacket and skirt are also being shown in the women's department.

## NEW DESIGNS IN WATCHES

Streamlined cases for men; round cases for women.

Those are the dominant fall trends in watches, according to E. D. Gold, manager of the Gensler-Lee Jewelry store here, which is featuring Gruen watches in the formal fall opening.

Yellow gold is the most popular for men, with streamlined cases, curved to the wrist in the exclusive curve design. For ladies, the shop stresses round watches, in yellow and white gold and in platinum. Many are set in diamonds this year, Gold reported.

There are even styles in eye glasses, according to Harry L. Kendall, O. D., of the optical department. Yellow gold is back in favor for frames. Glasses are rimless.

In rings, baguette diamonds combined with rhinestones are favored for women, with a black onyx ring with diamond center a popular style for men.

In the repair department the store is demonstrating its \$1200 Weston-Electric watch rate recorder, which allows proper regulation of a watch in four or five minutes.

The saying, "Hell is paved with good intentions," was first spoken by Dr. Samuel Johnson.

## HILL AND CARDEN SHOWS DRAPE MODELS FOR FALL

The English lounge drape style in suits is being featured today at Hill and Carden, 301 West Fourth street, with double-breasted models most popular this season.

Checks and chalk stripes make up the principal designs in the autumn suits, with a hard spun twist popular in business models. The twist is an American weave copied from a fast-selling British design. Fashion Park brand suits are being stressed.

Single-breasted suits are offered in a variety of sport backs, including pleats, yokes, and a new loose belt model.

The Homburg hat is returning to popularity in pearl grey, midnight blue, and dark brown.

Several mixtures of rich brown, grey and blue are being shown.

Shirts this year emphasize the Duke of Kent button-down collar in many kinds of checks and stripes. Neckwear is brighter, lending a bright touch to the darker suit materials.

Shoes in the new California crease, with a small crease running from instep to toe, are shown in brown and black. The slightly higher Cuban heels introduced last season are gaining in popularity this year, too.

For the young man, shoes are tending to the gum-soled bucks in grey and brown. Leather shoe styles are offered in a number of designs.

## FAMOUS WILL DISPLAY NEW STYLE TRENDS

Buyers of The Famous department store have returned from New York with new fall merchandise in time to display the new trends tomorrow in the formal fall opening, it was announced today.

P. F. Colanich, manager, announced that the firm will award a \$50 radio set Saturday. Full details will be announced at the store.

Window displays will be devoted entirely to style showings, in an exposition of the latest clothing creations of eastern stylists. Fur-

coats, popular for the coming season, will be stressed.

Rich new colors add beauty to dress fabrics selected by buyers for fall wear.



New Styles and Colors in the Famous

**SHIRTCRAFT**  
*Shirman*  
**SHIRTS**

• Pick your favorites from the greatest selection of new patterns in Shirtcraft shirts we have ever shown.

\$1.65 and \$1.95

**SAM HURWITZ**

110 East Fourth Street

## Every hit in men's styles is shown in our Fall Opening

WE MAY beam a little with pride when we show you how completely we have gathered the prominent style hits in men's clothing!... and this means all the accessories, or furnishings, that are important enough these days to make or mar a good suit, as well!

The English manner shows in everything... the manner that gives ease and comfort a first consideration. Suits, especially the double-breasted, have changed considerably... the lines are now adapted to ANY man... the designs show more of your shirt. Single-breasted suits do not have any more of the FREAK sports backs, but run more to the free-swing, with under-arm bellows.

A surprise of this Fall is the Topcoat... especially in the improved raglan, a startling style. They are simple in line. There'll be more topcoats worn this winter than ever before in California.

Pay us a visit and see these new styles "in the flesh!" A pleasure to show you!

Suits with gusset sleeves in worsteds and overplaids, at \$25.

New Sawyerspun Suits, reproductions of Carolina homespun, at \$35.

Beautiful worsted suits in soft appearance, with new features, at \$30.

Society Brand suits in rich exclusive fabrics and patterns, at \$35 and \$40.

"Melbourne" hats in new shapes, including Tyroleans, at \$3.50.

Stetson Playboys, and Disney felts, at \$5.

Stetson "Sport-lite," a new Stetson addition, very swag-gar, at \$6.

Borsalino Italian designs in four colors, at \$10.

And scores of new styles in Furnishings!

## COMPACTS CAPTIVATE

Compacts are on the square! At least that's the newest shape for them this fall. They are developed in composition such as enamel in black, brown, blue, red, as well as many high shades. Bright

plaid and check designs in composition are also seen. Solid color compacts are either gold or silver trimmed and are very smart. The new models are designed streamline fashion and come in thin, single and double styles.

**H. R. TROTT**  
Presents the Latest JEWELRY SILVERWARE and WATCH Creations  
• Distinctive  
• New  
• Designs

New Values Old Prices!

During the summer months we placed orders at old prices for the NEW JEWELRY CREATIONS. We are NOW in a position to offer you in the face of higher prices the most desirable values... and maintain our policy of being the jewelry store that offers unusually good buys. A small down payment will hold any article and may SAVE YOU MONEY.

26-PIECE SET, Service for Six, Rogers 1847 **\$21.50**  
THE NEW GARDINIA PATTERN, by Wm. Rogers & Son, 34-piece set **\$16.75**

34-PIECE SET TUDOR PLATE, Made by Oneida Community **\$15**  
84-PIECE SET, SERVICE FOR 12, Rogers 1847 Lovelace **\$69.75**

NEWEST MODELS IN Elgins Hamiltons Walthams

FOR MEN	FOR WOMEN
A new Hamilton Wrist Watch for men at a new low price <b>\$40.00</b>	A new small Hamilton at a new low price <b>\$47.50</b>
Elgin's new Wrist Watch for men <b>\$33.50</b>	A new small Elgin dainty <b>\$35.00</b>
Waltham's Wrist Watch for men <b>\$27.50</b>	The new Waltham A popular size & shape <b>\$27.50</b>

You'll find our Watch Repair Department one of the best in town!

OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

**H. R. TROTT**  
"On the Corner" (Opposite Public Library)  
Santa Ana, Calif. Clockphone 5618



**VANDERMAST**  
Men's and Boys' Apparel — Fourth at Broadway — Santa Ana — Phone 244



# MEN'S STYLES CHANGE TO ALLOW MORE FREEDOM AND COLOR

## STYLE NOTES ARE SHOWN FOR MEN

**Chest Effect Lower and Waist Line Sharper Says Designer**

By DUNCAN PAIGE  
"You look like a Grecian statue." That's the highest compliment a man can receive about his build! And today's clothes help you to get such praise. Their smart improvements idealize your figure—accentuate your good features, conceal and modify your imperfections.

There's one particular style that is going over in a big way. It has a happy knack of giving a man a broad-shouldered and natural chesty appearance. Remember, I said "natural." Designers have avoided giving fullness to the front of the chest as this results in a somewhat bulged out effect that is frowned upon by most men. Instead, fullness has been worked in under the arm holes, making the chest look lower, broader, and tailored to a man's natural proportions. Any man will sense the difference in a minute.

You're in luck. Lapels with a clever leaf notch are making their premiere. With them, you'll have a new edge on smartness. As the illustration indicates, a decided, graceful curve distinguishes these lapels.

In the trend toward more ease, slightly longer jackets with a soft construction will play a stellar role. To my mind, their flexible softness of the coat front is an outstanding feature of the newest suits. Waistlines will be sharper in front, but there will be roominess across the blades in back which means freedom and comfort.

This fall the most fashionably dressed men will wear double-breasted vests. They have curved lapels and three buttons.

Winning fresh honors every day—that's exactly what plaited trousers with a Talon closure are doing. No man who has experienced the neater, the more tailored appearance this closing device gives his trousers will ever go back to the old construction.

Watch for the new, improved raglan overcoats. A new type of flat seam has been devised which gives a remarkably smooth effect to raglan shoulders. The new raglan styles hug the neck closely and adjust themselves to the natural contour of the shoulders. Their fit is proper, becoming and decidedly comfortable.



**suede! . . . high cut! a foot-shortener!**

## A Flatterer!

Swankiest of the swank! In Navy Blue Suede, and Black Suede! Two straps with covered buttons! (A bit of hidden goings.) As high-cut as they make them! And very flattering in its short effect! No shoe ever fitted so perfectly, and it gives your foot a lot of support. \$10.



## new crepe hose

That most desirable EXTRA DULL FINISH in new Artcraft silk hose . . . all the new colors to go with any costume, any shoe! Pair, \$1.35.

## P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

215 West Fourth

## NEW TRIMMING FEATURES SHOES AT PETERSON'S

Business clothes are formal. It's a sign the depression's over when women's shoes show up with more trimming.

And they're trimmed more this year than before, according to styles shown at Peterson's. Which, according to shoe experts, should indicate better times.

Black is the foremost color, with browns divided between dark and British tan, with many models shown in a combination of the two shades. Dark green, grey, and other shades are popular.

With shorter skirts, heels are becoming a little higher, though still of the boulevard type with few very high heels. Sports shoes, naturally, have low heels and wider toes.

Women are becoming more shoe-conscious. Mrs. Alice Peterson says, which will mean a greater variety of shoes in the wardrobe for different occasions.

## Swanberger's New Styles Hit Dressier Note

Mr. Fashionplate's going a bit dressier this season—if he follows the new fall styles in Swanberger's.

More double breasted suits than ever before are being shown, in plain, striped, and checked models of all kinds. Shirts are dark, but not so dark as the summer deep tone shades, with neckwear harmonizing. They stress especially the Duke of Kent button-down collar, especially in checks and stripes over the darker tones.

Shoes for sport wear include the fuzzy suede style, with dress shoes more formal than last season's. Socks get the sporty and formal touch at the same time, in dark shades with checks and stripes. Hats lean toward the Homburg, with the Tyrolean model taking a jump in the sportier models.

Overcoats are becoming more form-fitting, with the shoulders helped along a bit. They lean away from the floppy models of former years and are tailored more closely this season, mostly in plain designs.

## Scrambled Sportswear Is New Men's Style Note

"Scramble your sports costumes!"

That has been the order in men's clothes the past season—trousers of one suit, vest of another, and coat of still another.

And that's just the leading idea in women's sports wear for fall, according to Verna I. Adams of the Adams Sport shop, 406 North Main street. Just mix your outfits up with the skirt of one, the jacket of another and so on.

A few outfits give an almost endless variety of combinations.

The shop features tailored suits for fall. Coat sweaters are the thing this season, and they are much more tailored than ever before, according to Mrs. Adams. Satins, crepes and taffetas are favored in blouses, with the detail running to tucking and stitching. Skirts are either straight or flared.

Strongly featured by the shop are tailored slacks suits in wool and corduroy for street, home and active wear.

## HIGH POST FOR M'CANDLESS

At a meeting of El Camino Toastmasters last night, Fred McCandless was elected district deputy governor, to fill the place of Malcolm Macurda, retiring officer.

W. F. Croddy acted as toastmaster, introducing Malcolm Macurda, Nelson Doss, T. E. MacBird, Dr. Ralph Watson, Glenn Tidball and Dr. C. J. Ruley, each of whom gave short talks on timely subjects.

Critics were Harry LeBard, E. M. Sundquist, Ferris Scott, Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth, Ted Blanding and Ernest S. Wooster.

## Local Leaders to Judge at Fair

Seven Orange county agricultural leaders today were acting as judges at the Los Angeles county fair, which opened this morning in Pomona.

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, Cecil J. Marks, Mrs. R. A. Launer of La Habra, Mrs. Anna Linnartz of Olive, Mrs. A. F. Schroeder of West Orange, J. J. Beavers of Stanton and Henry Heinrichs of Orange, are the judges.

## VETERANS TO MEET

Ernest Kellogg post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will nominate officers for the coming year at a meeting at 8 p. m. to-

## EDGAR PREDICTS HE-MAN STYLES

Men will be he-men this season, according to style trends reported by A. A. Edgar, tailor.

"Coats will be broader across the shoulders, fitted more at the hips, and narrower at the bottom—and they'll be longer," he reported.

Greens and greys are popular for fall, with many fancy brown fabrics in favor. An increasingly popular style coat is double breasted, with long lapel rolls.

"We always try to pick out a color and weave in which a man will look well," reported Edgar.

## TOWN IS SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP)—The mining town of Kinloch, where 46 men died seven years ago in an underground explosion, went on the auction block today while its almost 1000 perplexed residents jeered.

Feelings ran high as the time approached for the two auctioneers, Charles Smith of Butler and T. H. Christy of Scottsdale, to wield their hammers.

The village, built in the World war coal boom times, never recovered fully from the big explosion. Some time ago the Valley Camp Coal company, owners, shut down the mine and decided to abandon the field.

## MANNISH SUITS TO BE STYLE

Very mannish are the new suits for fall, reports James B. Mattingly's Shop for Women.

Fur-trimmed sports coats are much in favor, he said. Black is still a leading color, with rust and wine shades increasingly popular.

With a new store front just installed, and the interior of the shop redecorated, Mattingly's will present a bright setting for the formal opening of its fall showings, with a complete new stock of fall styles.

There will be a special showing of novelty weaves in sport coats, Mattingly said.

day, it was announced. The election is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 25.

## Lowe's New Suits Stress Latest Style Trends

A suit isn't just a suit any more—today it must be chuck full of the smartest style, as Hugh J. Lowe's fall clothing displays show clearly.

Some patterns are plain but the weave is fancy; some are Glen plaid and some District checks which barely show a check. The Cheerio stripes are a real handling of stripes so that they do not stand out as stripes usually do.

The man who likes a fancy back is accommodated this year with entirely new styles, both in single and double-breasted models. The one with the gusset shoulder, side vents, and gathered waist is new and smart.

Fleecy overcoatings have the call this season and are shown in three roomy, belted models both single and double breasted. Hats are light weight, with slightly broader models and a crease. The Homburg style is also very popular, Lowe says.

The Duke of Kent influence is felt in shirts, with the narrow, button-down collar predominant, with patterns checked and plain.

Accessories being featured at

Lowe's include Buffalo leather suspenders with the action back, silk suspenders with initials, narrow belts, new weave sweaters, Gaucho and Y-Barro shirts, new leather coats in sport coat styles.

## Fleet to Leave San Clemente Area

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—Ending rehearsals for short range firing practice, 10 United States battleships return from the San Clemente drill area today for a week-end stay in port. They will sail for the same area next week.



*The*  
**GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST**

★ ON  
**SALE**  
TWO  
DAYS  
ONLY!

## DIAMOND SET

Engagement Ring • Eleven Diamonds  
Wedding Ring • Seven Diamonds

**\$39.85**

NO MONEY DOWN • \$1.00 A WEEK

★ IN THESE glorious mountings of NATURAL YELLOW GOLD are set brilliant DIAMONDS, 11 in the Engagement Ring and 7 in the Wedding Ring—18 Diamonds in all! BOTH rings, the complete set, on sale at \$39.85. NO MONEY DOWN, \$1.00 a week. No interest or extras! Full exchange privilege!

## GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Streets Santa Ana

# Ladies... and Gentlemen...

## THE BIG SHOWING of MENS' WEAR

**Is Now On!**

Come in and see just what the woolen people have done in the way of color and pattern for men's clothes . . . See the Hart, Schaffner & Marx District Checks for \$32.50 . . . the Cherio Stripes for \$37.50 . . . the Blue Ridge Homespun for \$35. . .

You'll like to see the new Top Coats for \$18.50 and \$27.50.

See the new hats in the variety of brims, crowns and mixed felts from \$3.50 to \$7.50.

The Arrow shirts with the Kent button collars in checks and broken plaids.

Things like buffalo leather braces and silk ones with initials are very interesting as are the new Grayco End-lock ties.

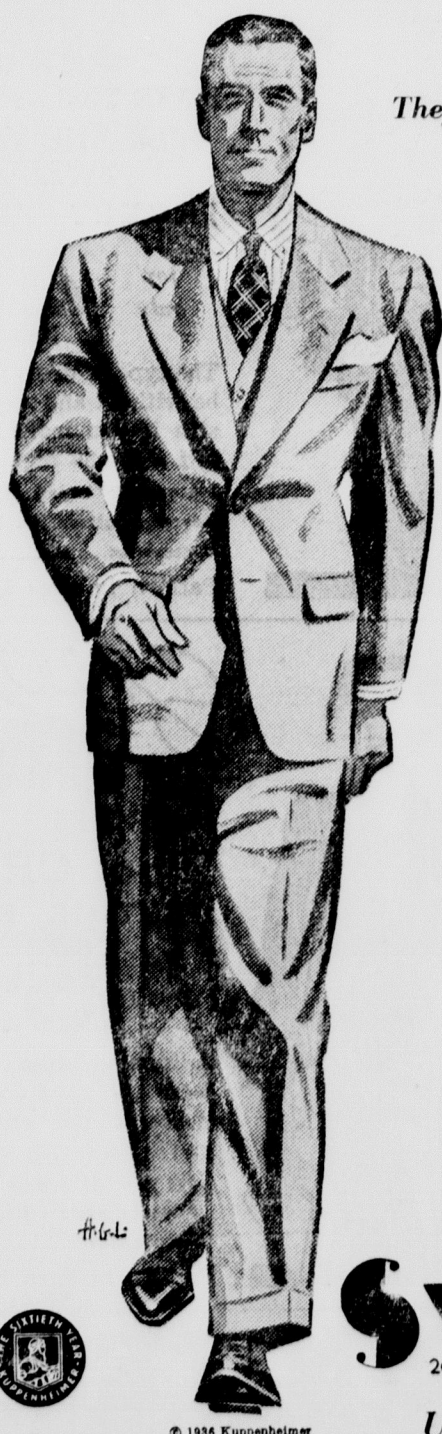


Don't forget to see the High School age suits . . . the smartest of the smart \$18.50 and \$22.50.

And boys, too, are now wearing Suits at \$18.95 and \$16.50 along with these new hats at \$1.95.

**And All Are Displayed in Our Store and Windows**

**Hugh J. Lowe**  
Men's Wear—Boys' Wear  
109 WEST 4TH ST.



Fall Fashion Preview  
Saturday, Sept. 19th

They look and perform like record-breakers

## KUPPENHEIMER CHAMPION SUITS



QUALITY ALWAYS WINS

They're "at home" under all conditions—these sturdy Champion worsted suits. Their tempered fabrics make possible exceptional durability. You'll admire especially their handsome style, luxurious trimmings. A proper fit and perfect comfort are more dividends that follow this investment in good appearance. Champion suits are the product of Kuppenheimer's 60 years' experience. Try one on.

An investment in good appearance

**SWANBERGER'S**  
205 W. 4th St. • MEN'S WEAR OF QUALITY •

Use Our 3-Way Payment Plan

**\$40.00**  
AND  
**\$45.00**



© 1936 Kuppenheimer



# PENNEY'S SAVES YOU MONEY ON EVERYTHING FOR Fall



**BE SURE YOU GET THAT NEW WARM**

*Spanish Tan*  
FOR FALL!  
**DRESSES 4.98**

HATS TO MATCH  
**\$1.69**

Smartly styled street and afternoon frocks in that exquisite, soft brown Autumn shade! 12 to 20.



**Big Values!**  
**For Misses**

Slipover Sweaters **98¢**

Pure wool worsted, smoothly knit. Interesting details. Long sleeves. All the popular new neck treatments. The smartest Fall colors.

**UNDERWEAR 25¢**

Girls' rayon underwear, either tailored, or trimmed with lace or embroidery.



*Wispie Sheer Gayerose*  
**HOSIERY 79¢ pr.**

First quality full-fashioned chifon stockings with silk picot tops. Ringless, of course. 8½-10½.



*Silk or Satin*  
**SLIPS \$1.98**

Embroidery or lace trimmed! Smart tailored styles! Long wearing—good-looking! 32-44.



**Slacks or Regulars Dress Trousers**

Fall Fabrics!  
**\$2.98**

Serges, french-backs, Stripes, novelties — expertly tailored. Slacks, pleated Fairway or regular models!



**BOYS' Fairway Slacks**

**1.98**

Styled right, fellows! Two pleats on each side, extended waistband, wide cuff bottoms! Sturdy fabrics.

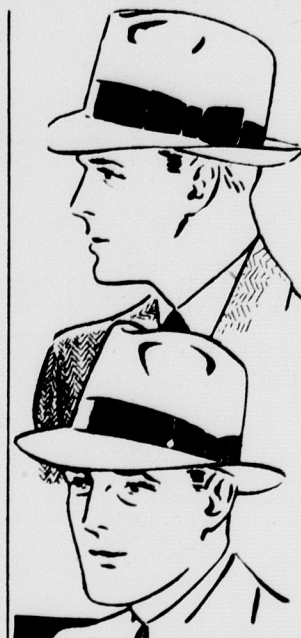


**Buy Some Stock in Yourself, Inc!**

**SUITS \$14.75**

You want to dress well, yet as economically as possible and these Penney suits let you do it! Tri-twists, plain weave worsteds, soft finish fabrics. Values!

Illustrated — Single-breasted "Devon" with notch lapels. Checks, stripes and patterns.



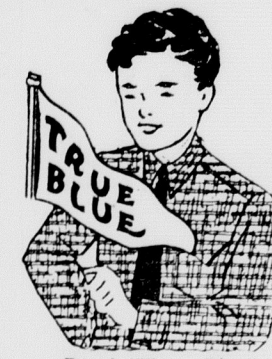
**New Fall Models Marathon Hats For Men \$2.98**

New models with the correct crown and brim proportions. Quality fur felt, shaped right and blocked to stay that way! Raw edges — bound brims — Homburgs. Authentic Fall colors and shades.



*Varsity Senior Sport*  
**SUITS \$12.75**

Sport backs, panelled for easy comfort! Rough tweeds, smooth flannels . . . checks, plaids!



*Boys' "True Blue"*  
**Dress Shirts 69¢**

Long wearing, fabrics in smart patterns and solids. Fast color! Button-ons for youngsters.

**BETTY CO-ED SCORES AGAIN!**



**KNOCK-ABOUT and DRESS-UP FELTS \$1.69**

Here they are—the felts for every occasion! You'll score a big success every time you wear these fine quality, well made hats! The new Fall colors are grand. See them to-day. For women and misses.

**SELECT NOW . . . USE Penney's LAY-AWAY PLAN**

**Boys' Fancy SOCKS 10¢**

Rayon plaited over cotton. They'll wear! New patterns.



**One of Our Most Popular Styles! CYNTHIA OXFORDS \$3.49**

Black kid with graceful lines emphasized by dark grey stitching. Firm arch-support for comfort. Non-scut Continental heel.



**Southern Tie . . . Famous for Comfort! Black Calf Oxfords \$3.98**

Combines all the best features of the Bal and Blucher styles. Unusually fine quality throughout. A Hyer quality value!



**SEW AND SAVE! MAKE THIS Trebark Crepe FROCK for only 3.11**

So smart for early Fall wear, or later under your coat. Youthfully designed! Size 36 requires:

3 1/4 yds. 37" Trebark crepe	2.59
Advance pattern No. 1537	.25
Accessories	.27
Pattern in sizes 14 to 40.	



**SEW AND SAVE! MAKE THIS RONDO TAILORED FROCK for only 97¢**

So simple to make and such a pleasure to wear when it's fast color Rondo percale. Size 36 requires:

3 1/4 yds. 36" Rondo percale	.46
Advance pattern No. 1316	.15
Accessories	.16
Pattern in sizes 14 to 44.	



**SEW AND SAVE! MAKE HER A Tweedee Print FROCK for only 66¢**

You'll find this dress extremely simple to make, and so effective when finished. Size 6 requires:

2 1/4 yds. 36" Tweedee print	.39
1/4 yd. solid color broadcloth	.04
Advance pattern No. 1421	.15
Accessories	.08
Pattern in sizes 2 to 6.	

**SEW AND SAVE! Make your own Fall frocks . . .**

. . . and you can be better dressed on less money! Select the exact fabrics and colors you want, and the styles best suited to you! Shop Penney's for all your materials and notions to be sure of the highest quality at the lowest possible price.



**SEW AND SAVE! MAKE THIS SILK AND WOOL TWEED JACKET FROCK for only 4.18**

The type of dress you can't be without and so inexpensive if you make it yourself. Size 36 requires:

3 1/4 yds. 54" tweed	3.68
Advance pattern No. 1519	.25
Accessories	.25
Pattern in sizes 14 to 46.	



**SEW AND SAVE! MAKE THIS Wool CREPE DAYTIME FROCK for only 5.59**

A smart fabric for Fall wear . . . and so easy to make. If you are size 36 you'll need:

3 1/4 yds. (54") wool crepe	5.17
Advance pattern No. 1515	.25
Accessories	.17
Pattern in sizes 14 to 44.	



**Beautiful CURTAINS**

Sensationally Low Priced **98¢**

A Style for Every Room!

A Penney feature value! Better buy several pairs at this low price.

- FLOUNCED PANELS
- PRISCILLA STYLES
- TAILORED PAIRS

Of lovely quality marquisette with self-colored brushed cushion dots or bright colored dots.

**As Smart As They Are Practical!**

**DOUGMOOR COATS**

Twisted Tweeds—They'll Take Hard Wear!



**16.50**

Wrinkle proof, dust proof and moisture proof! Will retain their smart appearance after long, hard wear! Fitted, reffer and swagger styles in grey and tan. Women's and misses' sizes.

**PENNEY'S J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.**  
Corner 4th and Bush Santa Ana

**PENNEY'S J.C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.**  
Corner 4th and Bush Santa Ana



# COUNTY-WIDE MEETING CALLED TO ATTACK WATER PROBLEM

## LEADERS ARE TO CONVEENE WEDNESDAY

Water, Inc., to Sponsor Session to Be Staged At Fullerton

The Orange county water question today thrust itself into the limelight again.

Another county-wide meeting at which men will pool their ideas on the subject and seek to assure a solution of the question was called today by Water, Incorporated, a group of independent pumpers and users of water.

The gathering will take place at Hughes cafe, Fullerton, at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 23. The board of directors of Water, Incorporated, will be there. County and city officials, directors of the county water district, farm leaders, men who have studied the water question from all angles, have been invited to meet and attack the problem.

Soon the county is expected to face another bond election to provide rights of way for flood control works which will be built by the government if the bonds are voted.

Simultaneously the question of the county as a whole joining the Metropolitan Water district is forcing itself to the front.

What is to be done? George D. Griffith, president of Water, Incorporated, called the county-wide meeting. County leaders were informed of the session in a letter sent out by Harry A. Lake of Garden Grove, secretary of the organization.

## To Enact Crucifixion



Vernoy Skinner, shown in this picture, will portray the part of Christ in the Passion Play to be staged in the Municipal hall here Sept. 23 and 24. The spectacle will be sponsored by the Santa Ana Elks lodge.

Hermann Reuter has written still another opera around the Faust legend. Meanwhile, Gounod's more famous version approaches its 3000th performance at the Paris Opera.

Eight million dollars in rare books and manuscripts are in one small vault on East 51st street, New York. The owner is A. S. W. Rosenbach—and he has three other vaults!

## PASSION PLAY WILL THRILL AUDIENCE

Like vivid tapestries magically touched into movement and speech, the gorgeous simulation of Christ's Passion, Crucifixion and Resurrection will be presented at the Municipal hall Sept. 23 and 24.

It is an old, old story that the Passion Players depict—one that has been told in story and lesson and even in drama, but never with the dramatic force and reality with which it will be shown in the bowl. In coloring and settings alone this production promises to be overpowering.

### Christ Appears

The performance itself begins slowly, softly, with white garbed maidens in silent adoration of the Cross. They circle it in silent benediction, in a quiet passion of worship. Soon the scene shifts and the Christus appears—the radiance of His person permeating the vast place and seeming to magically swell the many people on the stage setting. The crowd's acclaim Him. He is showered with worship. Then, gathering with tremendous force, the drama piles up—moves—the setting grows vaster and seems to lose its boundaries, so that the spectator looks into limitless spaces.

Judas appears. Though frequently out of sight his figure moves henceforth, a sinister thread, throughout the first half of the drama. Judas, of all the players, alone is called upon to act with more than conventional fervor. First the traitor, then the miserable penitent, he is a striking figure.

### Climax Gripping

Inevitably the drama moves to its final culmination. Through the betrayal, the trial, the fearful persecution, the veils of the worshipping women of Mary and Martha and Magdalene, through the whole living tapestry brought to life, the Christus moves to the supreme sacrifice.

Upon the Cross He hangs, His pale face lighted by flaming eyes and in frenzy He sobs, "My God, my God! Why hast Thou forsaken Me?" And again, "It is finished! O Father, into Thy hands I commend My spirit!" The Christus bows His head, the earthquakes come and the people flee in terror. As pure spectacle the Passion Play is as striking a thing as Santa Ana and its community ever will know. The presentation is sponsored by the Santa Ana Elks lodge.

## 1936 BUDGET ADOPTED BY JAYSEE

The adoption of the Santa Ana Junior college budget for the first semester of the college fiscal year was announced today by Treasurer Neil McDaniel following yesterday afternoon's first executive board meeting at the Jaysee.

This presentation of the college budget was the highlight of the board convocation. At the same time discussions were held on the proposed athletic insurance, which was brought before the student meeting by Frank Guthrie, commissioner of men's athletics. No action was taken.

Passes for high school principals, athletic coaches, and to members of the various Orange county teams were submitted by the athletic commissioner and passed the board's approval. Wednesday noon, Sept. 23, was set for the try-out of prospective yell and song leaders for the Don football schedule.

Members in attendance included President Rowland, Vice President Ball Sheppard, Secretary Betty Lee, Treasurer McDaniel, Commissioner of Men's Athletics Guthrie, Commissioner of Women's Athletics Barbara Hallman, Editor of El Don Bob Swanson, Editor of Del Amo Tay Riggs and Commissioner of Social Activities Miss Angne.

## Forty-five Drown In Nile River

CAIRO, Egypt. (AP)—Forty-five Egyptian workmen, their wives and children were drowned today in the collision of their outing steamer with a sailing boat in the flooded river Nile.

The tragedy occurred just at the outskirts of Cairo.

Only four of the holiday party were saved. Rescuers were hampered by the swiftness of the current, since the Nile now is at full flood stage.

John McCormack is at work on a novel based on the events of his own career.

## + + History Makers + + James Irvine Will Be Remembered for Gift of Park to Orange County

(Men are remembered after their death for their unselfish service to their fellow men. Robert Gardner of Orange has written a series of articles about pioneers of this section, which The Journal is publishing in order to preserve the memory and deeds of outstanding characters. Today's sketch tells about James Irvine. —Editor.)

When James Irvine gave the Orange County park to the people he performed a great service. There the citizen can spend some of his leisure time under the huge oak trees, enjoying a picnic and games. It is one of those permanent monuments that will make Irvine live in the minds of the people. The beauty spot is now called Irvine park.

The park consists of 160 acres in the Santiago canyon. The way to get there, if you have not been there, is to go east from Orange on Chapman avenue and keep going until you arrive at the park.

Long before the automobile came, the people of Santa Ana valley used the park for picnics and good times. Hay rides were then the height of a good time.

The ranch that is now the Irvine ranch was originally the grant given to Don Jose Sepulveda in

1837. Don Jose sold it to Flint, Bixby and company in 1866. Later it was acquired by James Irvine, father of the present owner.

Have you been out east of Tustin and seen the broad acres of the Irvine ranch? Those acres are producing food that feeds thousands of people. Walnuts, oranges, beans and other valuable products from the Irvine ranch find their way to consumers.

## BANKERS ARE TO CONVEENE AT PICNIC

Discounts, interest and mortgages will be forgotten by Orange county bankers Wednesday when the Orange county chapter of the American Institute of Banking holds its annual picnic and dance at Irvine park.

Dinner will start at 6 p. m., the entertainment continuing to 10 p. m., it was announced. Tickets will be available from consuls of the A. I. B. at each bank.

Outlines of training courses were presented to representatives of all county banks last night at a dinner meeting in Fullerton.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p. m. each Thursday in Willard Junior school here, starting Oct. 1.

## You Can Know

that your lumber is as represented. We quote the Department of Agriculture:

"Lumber is now machined better, GRADED better, and seasoned better than formerly. It is true that strong competition between dealers and between materials in some localities has resulted in bringing on the market lumber that is not what it should be with respect to size, grade and seasoning. However, this does not mean good lumber is not available at economical prices. It does mean that discrimination is necessary in buying lumber . . . undoubtedly more so today than in the past."

Also we quote the Department of Commerce:

"The grade marking of lumber may truly be termed the backbone of the lumber business. Furthermore grade markings will assure the consumer the quality, kind and dimensions which he specifies."

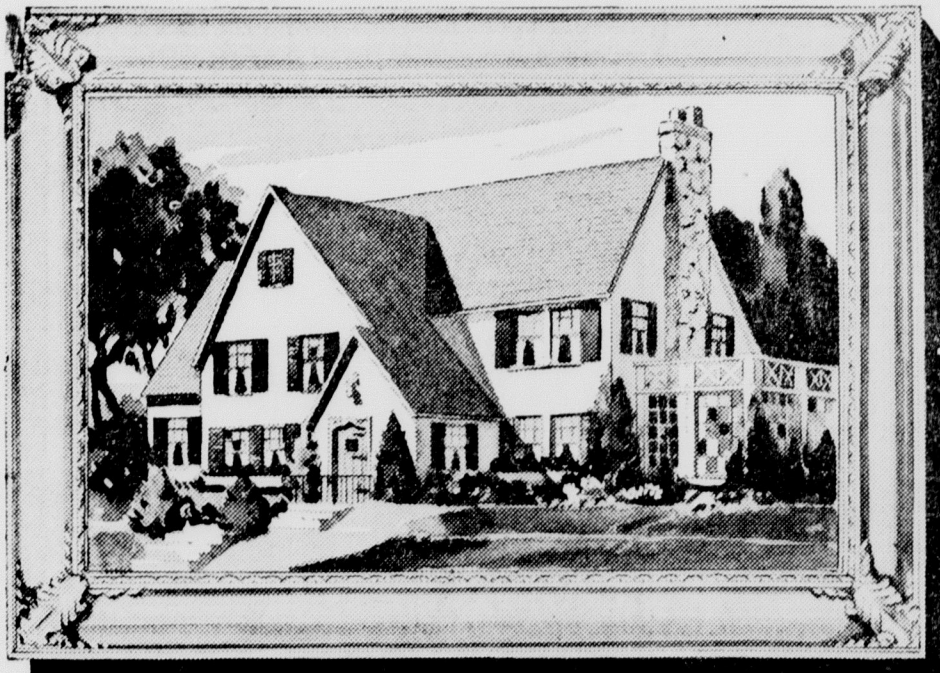
WEST COAST BARR LUMBER CO. LBR ASSN  
NO. 1

This mark on construction lumber assures you Standard Grades under supervision of the West Coast Lumber Association.

MODERNIZE FOR WINTER

1022 East 4th St. BARR LUMBER COMPANY Phone 986  
THE RIGHT MATERIALS AT THE RIGHT PRICES

# PICTURE



## .. of a Dream Come True!

The realization of childhood predictions . . . funny, when you stop to think what a short time has passed since they were nothing but white, fleecy clouds. And now they stand before you, a reality.

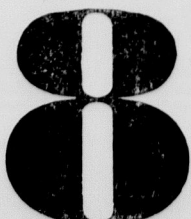
It's quite true that more dreams are becoming realities every day . . . more because you're striving harder to fulfill these dreams, and more because there are fewer obstacles to overcome. Our job is to help overcome these obstacles . . . lower costs, better materials, more efficient service and real protection are our contributions to your dreams.

Frank Curran  
Lumber Co., Inc.

1003 E. FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA



PHONE



## Half-Minute News Items (By Associated Press)

TOGETHER IN LIFE AND IN DEATH  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Heart attacks killed two brothers at the same hour in towns 40 miles apart.

William Charles Thomas, 59, died at Jacksonville at 1 a. m. Relatives were preparing to notify David Madison Thomas, 64, of Fernandina, when they received a message that he, too, was dead.

ILL WIND BLEW GOOD COMMISSIONERS  
CLEVELAND.—It was county commissioners day at the Cuyahoga county fair at nearby Berea and three of them—Joseph F. Gorman, James A. Reynolds and John F. Curry—arrived in style—in a blimp.

They attracted even more attention than they expected. Winds whisked the blimp to and fro and they were unable to land. The blimp finally returned to Cleveland and the commissioners returned to Berea by auto.

FARE WAS FAIR ENOUGH, CONSIDERING  
DALLAS.—The taxi driver, disgruntled over a traffic ticket, complained to his fare, "Lousy policemen, just waiting around to hand some poor guy a ticket."

Alighting the passenger gave him a 15-cent tip "for coffee and doughnuts to cool off on," and handed him a card reading: "Police Chief R. L. (Bob) Jones. 'When you've cooled off,' said the chief, 'go to that policeman and apologize for the things you've called him and tell him to report to me.'"  
The ticket was dismissed.

## FORUM TO OPEN ON MONDAY

"Who Are the War Makers?" will be the topic of the first program of the Orange county federal forum to be presented in Santa Ana, it was announced today.

The session will open at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 21. Lt. Alden G. Alley, World war veteran and frequent visitor to Europe, will lead the discussion and report his observations of conditions in Europe, from which he returned only recently. He has attended 10 sessions of the League of Nations.

## TYRE FLOOR ENAMEL

The ideal finish for floors, porches, bathrooms, kitchens, boat decks, machinery, and any surface that demands a durable finish to withstand usage or frequent washing. Comes in beautiful colors and black and white.

EUREKA PAINT & GLASS STORE  
209 N. MAIN Ph. 2050 SANTA ANA

## GIVE YOUR CHILD A CORONA TO TAKE TO SCHOOL THIS YEAR!



### CORONA STANDARD

The buy of the year in typewriters! Has Floating Shift, Touch Selector, Piano Key Action, Full Standard Width Keyboard, One-stroke Ribbon Reverse, Long Line-Space Lever, and countless other features! Similar to picture.

### ONLY \$2 DOWN!

Every family with school children can own a Corona! We've worked out a time payment plan for parents of school children that makes it easy!

### "Floating Shift"

An exclusive Corona feature! When you press the shift key on other portables, the entire heavy carriage is lifted. When you press the shift key on Corona, only the light type segment is moved, and it is LOWERED, not raised. And the shift operates on ball bearings, almost without effort.

Corona's Floating Shift means faster, easier, quieter operation. Look for this feature in portables!



### CORONA SILENT

This is our finest portable . . . it operates almost without a sound. Has Floating Shift, Touch Selector, Piano Key Action, Tabulator, Removable Platen, besides many other useful features. The carrying case makes a smart overnight bag.

## R. A. TIERNAN TYPEWRITING CO.

110 West Fourth Street — Santa Ana — Phone 743







## FLYING FINGERS MAKE TAX BILLS CORRECT

By PAUL BODENHAMER

When tax bills come out in November, they'll be correct.

Thirty-five sets of flying fingers were making that a virtual certainty today in a whirl of activity in County Auditor W. T. Lambert's calculating department in the basement of the hall of records.

There the flying fingers are punching keys on comptometer machines as rapidly as the average typist writes on a typewriter, multiplying the value of each piece of property in the county by the tax rate applying.

**Speed Test**  
Checks, cross-checks and double checks make it impossible for tax rolls to leave the office with anything but the right answer, Mrs. Laura B. Bettis, in charge of the work, pointed out.

Just to give an idea of the speed at which the sets of flying fingers work, Mrs. Florence Northrop let a journal representative hold a watch while she added figures. She added a column of 164 digits arranged in numbers of three and four digits in 32 seconds. That's practically five digits per second, the equivalent of typing 60 words per minute.

**Work by Touch**  
"Of course, I can't work as fast with someone looking over my shoulder," she confessed.

Girls add by touch, just as a good typist writes, and they maintain a steady rhythm, too. They never look at the adding machine; that would slow up the work.

Although the machine has banks of keys extending from 1 to 9, the

girls never touch a key over 5. If they want a 9, they hit the 4 key and the 5 key instead; it's faster.

**Need Good Penmen**  
"To become fast enough and accurate enough to handle the work in the auditor's office, a girl needs six months intensive business school training and about a year of practical experience, Mrs. Bettis stated.

And because the work done in the office becomes part of the permanent records of the county, a worker must be able to make neat, readable figures. "We turn away many applicants because they are not good penmen," said Mrs. Bettis. Each piece of property has been assigned a value by the assessor. Other workers determine the tax rate applying to the property by assigning it a code number to designate the combination of county, city, school, and special districts in which it lies. There are 408 code districts in the county.

**Sit Out Mills**  
Still another set of workers sets down the tax due, using charts similar to the familiar interest charts used in banks.

Then the comptometer operators go to work checking the figures. They add and multiply. They even keep track of the mills that are lost in computation, for the law says taxpayers must be billed only in even cents, and that the county is to drop the fractions.

Last year the dropped mills amounted to \$586.52. And if the operators didn't keep track, the books wouldn't balance.

## CHINESE FEAR PLAN ATLANTIC RED ADVANCE

LANCHOW, China. (AP)—Residents of Lanchow were warned by authorities yesterday to gather large supplies of food in preparation for a possible siege by Communists.

The warning started hurried collections of supplies which caused prices to rise rapidly. The action was interpreted to indicate official fear the Chinese Communist invasion from the Southwest might last for six months or more.

Real advances and sieges around smaller cities in Western China were reported continuing although officials asserted provincial troops were attempting to drive the invaders back.

## AID WELCHING HIT BY WEBB

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Those who try to defeat terms of the Old Age Security Act by giving away their real estate before asking aid are not entitled to state help, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled.

The act provides that persons who own their homes but have no income can receive state aid if they will give the state a lien on the property enforceable at death.

Mrs. Florence L. Turner, director of the department of social welfare, told Webb many persons were transferring property to friends or relatives at no cost in order to escape the lien provision in securing aid.

Webb said such persons came without "clean hands" to ask for help and should not be granted it. If already granted it should be cancelled, he said.

## Destroyer Stays on Stays; Strike Is Reason

NEW YORK. (AP)—Launching of the U. S. navy destroyer "Fanning" was postponed because of a strike called by the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America at the Staten Island plant of the United Shipyard, Inc.

A spokesman for the company said it was hoped the labor troubles would be settled in time to permit the launching of the destroyer, one of four being constructed at the Staten Island plant, tomorrow, a day behind schedule.

Irving Covert, president of local 12, of the Industrial union, said the strike was called because the union felt the company had not complied with the terms of an agreement signed in June to grant a 5 per cent increase to employees in all departments.

## Reduced Rate for Fruit to Continue

LOS ANGELES.—The reduced refrigeration charges for citrus fruit recently prescribed by the interstate commerce commission, effective Sept. 10, are not affected by the federal court's temporary injunction against the commission's order, granted shippers of other perishable products such as meats, packinghouse products, dairy products and beverages.

Karl D. Look, traffic counsel for the California Fruit Growers exchange, reported at the exchange board meeting yesterday. The commission's decision required reductions in most of the refrigeration charges for fruits and vegetables from California and Arizona but authorized substantial increases in the refrigeration charges in all parts of the country on perishable products other than fruits and vegetables.

## PLAN ATLANTIC PLANE RACE

PARIS. (AP)—Air Minister Pierre Cot announced yesterday the winner of a projected air race between New York and Paris next May—commemorating the tenth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's famous flight—would get a million francs, currency \$65,800.

The race will be open to any type of plane, after a single test over a New York airport, but each contestant must have a radio.

The winner will be the plane making the fastest time between the two cities. Refueling en route will be permitted.

There will be additional prizes of 500,000 francs (\$32,900) for second place, 300,000 francs (\$19,740) for third place and 200,000 francs (\$13,160) for fourth place.

The entry fee will be 5,000 francs (about \$291) payable to the Aero Club of France until April 20, 1937.

## WARNS AGAINST TAX DISPLAY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Attorney General Cummings warned yesterday against the displaying of placards in stores indicating that a part of the prices posted on commodities consisted of federal taxes. He said this might possibly be a violation of federal statutes.

At a press conference, the attorney general said he had received "quite a number of protests from various parts of the country that some merchants have been putting up placards indicating a part of their prices was due to federal taxation."

The protests, Cummings said, indicated that the placards had been distributed for political purposes. They also said that the placards might tend to restrict the sale of farm products.

## YOUTH HELD IN TEMPLE PLOT

ATLANTA. (AP)—Return to an Alabama reform school or possible trial in federal court yesterday confronted 16-year-old Frank Edward Stephens, who admitted sending an extortion letter to the parents of Shirley Temple, child movie star.

The slender youth was arrested by federal agents at a restaurant where he worked as a part-time bus boy.

Before Commissioner E. S. Griffith the federal investigators told of tracing a letter received at Hollywood studio and demanding \$25,000 "if you want to keep Shirley."

The prisoner said the charges were true and added he was on parole from the Alabama Boys' Industrial School to which he had been sent for "playing hooky."

## MOLLISON WILL FLY ATLANTIC

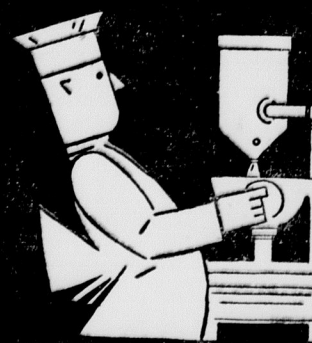
LONDON. (AP)—J. A. Mollison, Australian flier, announced he will take off from Floyd Bennett field, Brooklyn, Oct. 17, on a transatlantic flight to England. He said he hopes to reach Croydon airport, outside London, in 17 hours on a flight through the stratosphere.

Mollison declared he would leave London for New York aboard the liner Paris last night.

After the New York-England flight, he asserted, he may try for two new aerial records, including a solo trip around the world.

## Now you can buy FRESH Mayonnaise

FROM KITCHEN DIRECT TO SAFEWAY STORES



### LIBBY CORNED BEEF

FINEST QUALITY  
Here's an outstanding feature  
in Safeway's "Super Value"  
event. Excellent for sandwiches or for hash.

12-oz. can 15c

### EDWARDS' COFFEE

DEPENDABLE  
Choice quality blend of coffee,  
vacuum sealed to protect its  
fine flavor. 1-pound can, 21c.

2-lb. can 39c

### BLUE TIP MATCHES

OHIO BLUE TIPS  
Note Safeway's feature low  
price on this popular brand of  
strike-anywhere matches.

carton of 6 boxes 21c

### CANDY—DESSERT ITEMS

Candy Mints Creme De Menthe Variety lb. 17c  
Jell-O Assorted Flavors of Fresh Gelatine Dessert per package 5c  
Jell-well Assorted Flavors of "Cube Flavor" Gelatine per package 5c  
Kre-Mel Chocolate, Vanilla Caramel Flavor Dessert 4-ounce package 5c

### FRUIT & VEGETABLE JUICES

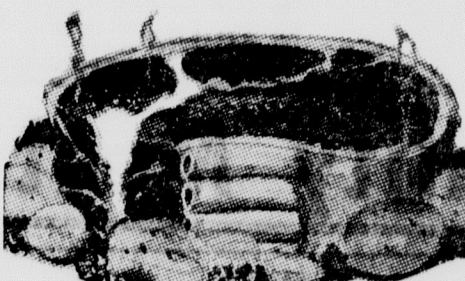
Pineapple Juice Dole Brand No. 2 can 11c  
Pineapple Juice Dole Brand 46-oz. can 23c  
Church's Grape Juice 15c  
Tomato Juice Stokely's Finest 23-oz. can 9c  
Val Vita Tomato Juice 15-oz. can 5c  
Sauerkraut Juice Libby Brand No. 2 can 10c

### SAUCES—DRESSINGS

Stokely's Catsup 2 14-oz. bottles 21c  
Del Monte Catsup 14-ounce bottle 12c  
Yolo Tomato Catsup 14-ounce bottle 9c  
Tomato Sauce Del Monte Brand 8-ounce can 4c  
Lea & Perrins Sauce Worcestershire 5-oz. bottle 28c

## Prime Rib Roast

Quality Guaranteed!



You can now get meats that never "let you down." Safeway has perfected a method that controls meat quality 5 essential ways—assures you meats of marvelous flavor and tenderness at all times.

Judge for yourself at dinner tonight. Say nothing to the family. Simply set before them a prime rib of Guaranteed Beef... and listen to the compliments!

So certain is Safeway you will enjoy these luxurious meats, that you are invited to try them without risk. Unless you are delighted with any cut you buy—the full purchase price will be refunded.

ORDER A ROAST TODAY!

BE SURE TO ATTEND  
L. A. COUNTY FAIR  
200-acre Exposition  
SEPTEMBER 18 TO OCTOBER 4  
POMONA

### CANNED MEATS

Broadcast Sliced Beef 2 1/2-ounce size jar 10c  
Libby Deviled Meat Tasty Spread 3 1/2-ounce can 4c  
Libby Veal Loaf Slice cold for Sandwiches 7-oz. can 13c  
Libby Vienna Sausage 4-ounce size can 9c

### SEA FOOD VALUES

Pink Salmon Happy-Valle Choice Fish tall can 10c  
Sardines Van Camp's Brand Natural Type 2 tall cans 11c  
Dry Pack Shrimp Standard Quality 5-oz. can 13c  
Fancy Tuna Chicken-of-the-Sea Light Meat No. 1/2 can 14c  
Choice Tuna Mission Brand Light Meat No. 1/2 can 12c

### FOR BAKING

Baking Powder Calumet Double Acting 1-lb. can 20c  
Max-i-mum Milk Rich Pure Evaporated tall size can 6c  
Baker's Chocolate Premium Type 12-lb. cake 14c  
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 1-pound can 20c 3-pound can 56c

### CEREALS—FLOUR

Quaker Oats Quick or 20-oz. Regular box 10c 18-oz. box 22c  
Kellogg's Pep 10-oz. box 10c  
Rice Krispies Kellogg's Brand 4-oz. box 10c  
Puffed Rice Made by Quaker 4-oz. box 10c  
Cream of Wheat 14-oz. box 14c 28-oz. box 23c  
Post Bran Flakes 10-oz. box 10c  
Flour Globe A-1 Brand No. 5 bag 25c 24 1/2-lb. bag 91c  
Pie Crust Mix Mrs. Singer's Brand 8-oz. box 10c  
Pillsbury Pancake And Waffle 2 1/2-lb. Flour box 18c

### MISCELLANEOUS VALUES

Syrup Sleepy Hollow Brand pint 17c quart 30c  
Log Cabin Syrup medium 37c small 19c  
Cider Vinegar Old Mill Brand pint bottle 7c quart 13c  
Balto Dog Food Fish Base 16-ounce can 7c

### BEVERAGE FEATURES

Mob Hill Coffee Finest Quality lb. 19c  
Maxwell House Coffee Vita-Fresh 1-lb. can 26c  
M. J. B. Coffee With Strength Essential 1-lb. can 28c  
Lipton's Tea Yellow Label Black, 1/4-lb. pkg. 21c 40c  
Black Tea Canterbury Brand Pekoe & Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb. pkg. 23c  
Black Tea Canterbury Brand Pekoe & Orange Pekoe 1/4-lb. pkg. 13c  
Tree Tea Fine Quality 1/4-lb. pkg. 14c 27c  
Hershey's Cocoa Breakfast Beverage 1/2-lb. can 7c  
Our Mother's Cocoa 2-lb. box 13c  
Instant Postum Cereal Beverage 1-oz. can 22c

### TOILET SOAPS

Palmolive Toilet Soap bar 5c  
A-Plus Health Soap 3 bars for 11c  
Woodbury Facial Soap 2 bars for 15c

### LAUNDRY SOAP, CLEANSERS, ETC.

Ivory Soap Medium Size 2 bars for 11c  
Fels Naptha Soap For the Laundry 2 bars for 9c  
Giant White King Laundry Soap 3 bars for 11c  
White King Granulated Soap large package each 28c  
Oxydol The Complete Household Soap per box 20c  
Rinso Soap Concentrated Soap large box 19c  
Fels Naptha Chips Quality 21-ounce Soap package 21c  
Scotch Granulated Soap 35-oz. box 21c  
Molly Cleanser Look for the Large Red Can per can 3c  
Purex Liquid Bleach Whitens Clothes 1/2 gal. jug 15c

### PAPER GOODS

Scot Tissue Fine Toilet Paper 3 rolls for 20c  
Waldorf Toilet Tissue Soft as old linen per roll 4c  
Silk Toilet Tissue 3 rolls for 10c

PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c  
AIRWAY COFFEE 1-lb. pkg. 17c  
SALMON 2 tall cans 35c  
SUGAR 50c 10-POUNDS 51c  
"California's Hour"  
KHJ-KFRC-KDB-KFBK-KGB  
KERN-KM-J-KFM-KWQ  
TUNE IN MONDAY 9 to 10 P.M.

# SAFEWAY

Washington & Main  
2323 North Main—631 South Main  
4th and Ross  
FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES Costa Mesa and Garden Grove FREE PARKING AT ALL STORES

## SAFEWAY

Your Neighborhood GROCER

### CANNED FRUITS

Apricots Galkist Brand Whole Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can 13c  
Choice Apricots St. Francis Brand No. 2 1/2 can 15c  
Del Monte Peaches Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 can 15c  
Stokely Peaches Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 can 15c  
De Luxe Plums Del Monte or Libby's 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c  
Crushed Pineapple Quality 2 No. 2 cans 13c  
Tidbits Fancy Pineapple Libby or Del Monte 2 No. 2 cans 13c  
Sliced Pineapple Libby's Quality No. 1 1/4 can 10c  
Pineapple Long Slice Type Libby's Quality 25-oz. can 16c  
Our Choice Pears Standard Quality No. 2 1/2 can 15c

### CANNED VEGETABLES

Val Vita Red Beans 16-ounce size can 5c  
Stokely Kidney Beans No. 2 size can 9c  
Lima Beans Val Vita Brand 15-ounce size can 5c  
Cut Green Beans Stokely's Finest No. 2 can 10c  
Standard Corn Pride of Bloomington No. 2 can 10c  
Burbank Hominy Large Size, Tender No. 2 can 9c  
Mixed Vegetables McGrath Champion No. 2 can 9c  
Del Monte Peas Early Garden No. 2 size can 15c  
Stokely Tomatoes Fancy Grade No. 2 1/2 can 12c  
Mission Peas Or Emerald Brand Standard Quality No. 2 can 12c  
S-Y Pimientos Sweet Red Peppers 4-ounce size can 6c  
Libby Spinach Or Del Monte Brand No. 2 1/2 can 13c

## MARASCA

Your choice of Strawberry, Blackberry, Loganberry, Black Raspberry or Pineapple-Apricot preserves.

2-pound size jar 27c

## CHEESE

Brookfield Assorted Your choice of American, Brick, Pimento or Limburger variety. 1/2-lb. pkg. 18c

Brookfield Cream Spread American, Limburger, Pimento, Olive, Pimento or Old York. 5-oz. jar 17c

## FLOUR

HARVEST BLOSSOM BRAND

No. 5 size bag 18c

No. 10 size bag 33c

24 1/2-pound sack 70c

## APPLES

Bellefleur

32-lb. Box

65c



## Tonight and Tomorrow

**TONIGHT**  
Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.  
Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 8 p. m.  
DeMolay-Job's Daughters dance, Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.  
Canadian Legion of Orange county dance, 8 p. m., K. C. hall.

**TOMORROW**  
Bowers Museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
Sycamore Rebekahs, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.  
Regional meeting of California Farm Bureau federation, at O. C. Farm Bureau office.  
Fall preview of autumn styles in all local stores.

## Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates:  
MRS. JOHN MARET, 1469 Orange avenue, Santa Ana.  
LORING DALE, JR., 819 South Broadway, Santa Ana.  
CARL LYKKE, 921 Lacy street, Santa Ana.

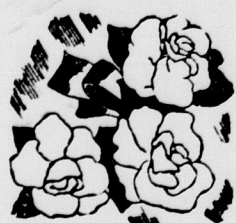
### Townsend Clubs

Club No. 8 and Club No. 10 will sponsor an open meeting Monday night, Sept. 21, at which Harry R. Sheppard of Riverside will speak. It will be held at the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Mint streets.

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends Is Important. The Journal Welcomes It. Telephone 3600

### FLOWERS



#### For the Living

**TODAY, a bouquet to:**  
D. G. TIDBALL, recently appointed general chairman of this year's Santa Ana Community Chest campaign, who is surrounding himself with a group of competent and public spirited leaders in a sincere effort to assure the city of a successful effort this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lykke, 609 North Van Ness street, spent several days of this week with the family of their son, Edward Lykke, in Los Angeles.

Dr. G. Stanley Norton, Crawford Nalle, John Cleary and Jay P. Bergman left this morning for Bishop, where they will spend several days fishing.

Miss Amber Lee, 609 South Main street, plans to leave this evening for an extended vacation trip to the Hawaiian islands.

Mrs. C. H. Vorce went to Los Angeles yesterday to visit Mrs. H. Jaquith and to spend the night with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Wadsworth in Beverly Hills. Today she was honored by Mrs. Charles Bonyne at a luncheon at her Los Angeles home.

Gilbert Lujan, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lujan of Delhi, was confined to his home today as a result of a sprained ankle which he suffered Wednesday while playing at school.

Coroner Earl R. Abbey, Mrs. Abbey and son, Russell, of 2004 Greenleaf, are driving to Tucson, Ariz., where the latter, a graduate this year from Santa Ana Junior college, will enter the University of Arizona as a junior. Mr. and Mrs. Abbey will return home the end of the week.

Miss Barbara Rowland, daughter of Mayor Fred Rowland and Mrs. Rowland of 810 South McCloy left Wednesday for Scripps college at Claremont, where she is returning as a sophomore.

Mrs. Paul Johnson has returned to her home in Modesto after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, in Santa Ana. During her stay, a nephew and niece of Mr. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gigney, and their son Bill, of Caldwell, Ida., spent two days at the Johnson home.

Second travel section of Ebell will have a 12:30 luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. Theo Winghiger, the leader.

Walter R. Robb, Journal columnist, wore a bright smile today. "I have a new granddaughter," he grinned. The little lady is Sherill Yvonne Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Robb, 321 North Olive street, Orange. She was born Wednesday at Santa Ana Valley hospital. The other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green, Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Curry went to Los Angeles this morning to see Mrs. Curry's mother, who is confined to her home due to a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grover will start on a two months vacation trip next Saturday evening which will be spent in Kansas visiting former friends.

Miss Mary Genevieve Boyd, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Boyd, 210 South Broadway, was operated on for appendicitis yesterday morning at St. Joseph's hospital, where she is reported resting as well as could be expected today.

Dr. D. A. Harwood and Mrs. Harwood are expected to return tomorrow from a two-month visit in the East. They will be met in Los Angeles by their son, Dr. Chad Harwood and Mrs. Harwood, and by Don Harwood and his wife.

## Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange county people you should know.

Name: Gene Douglas.

Occupation: Automobile dealer.

Home address: 437 Johnson street, Laguna Beach.

When and where were you born? Milwaukee, Wis.

What is your hobby? Listening.

What is the hardest task you ever encountered?

Getting up early enough, then close enough, to hear an Easter service.

What career offers the greatest opportunity to young men and women?

Government.

What bit of news has interested you most recently?

That Laguna Beach leads all county beaches in growth.

What one thing would help Laguna Beach most?

A beach beautification program.

What in your judgment is the most important problem facing the world today? Why?

Peace.

LEAVE ON TRIP

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Avis are leaving Monday on an extended motor trip that will take them to Texas, Louisiana, Florida and other Southern states. They expect to be away for about a month.

At the Teatro Colon, the Buenos Aires opera house, there are separate box offices for men and women.

## Townsend News, Views

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This is a non-political, non-partisan column, dealing in Townsend news and views, and written by a prominent Townsend leader. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Sept. 17, 1787, or 149 years ago yesterday, the Constitution of the United States was adopted.

The Townsend plan could never have been born in a nation where the freedom to express thought

through the medium of speech, or that of the press did not exist. The promotion of the general welfare and the establishing of justice of a degree

envisioned by Dr. Townsend and his followers, could never have

taken root in another kind of soil than that of constitutional freedom. The Townsendsites all over America are a constitution-loving

people. They give thanks to God for the right of freedom in religious worship, the right to free speech, and the right to the use of a free press, and the right to assemble in a peaceful manner to consider the rights and wrongs of government.

The Townsendsites do not dream of circumventing the constitution in order to establish the Townsend plan as the law of the land. If it became necessary to choose between the retention of the liberties granted under the constitution and the securing of the Townsend plan into law, they would keep the constitution. But they do not believe that the justice which they seek to establish, nor the general welfare which they would promote, will prove to be unconstitutional, will if it should meet such difficulty they will resort to another constitutional right accorded the people: that of amending the constitution.

In the recent national Townsend convention held at Cleveland, steps were taken to prepare an old age pension constitutional amendment to the consideration of the next session of congress. This intended amendment will provide for the payment of old age annuities of \$200 monthly to citizens having attained the age of 60 years, with the provision also included that such annuities must be spent for goods and services within 30 days after being received. This amendment provides for a possible appreciation or depreciation of the value of the dollar by basing the \$200 monthly annuity on the purchasing power of the 1936 dollar. The annuity to be increased or lessened, as occasion in the future warrants. The proposed amendment also provides for the necessary funds being raised through the medium of a 2 per cent transaction tax, to be applied to all transactions involved with the transfer or sale of goods or services. Funds received from such sources to be placed in the U. S. treasury for the purpose of paying such annuities.

The Townsendsites want the constitution to remain always as the watchdog of American freedom. But if, as the age progresses, there seems to be need of liberalizing of legislation, then the people with the aid of their legislators can travel the road of constitutional amendment which is the only safe road for the people's interests. There is safety from the emotional stress of emergency periods on that road. It is the road which the Townsendsites propose to take in order to establish justice and promote the general welfare and at the same time preserve American liberty.

Woodrow J. Taft, friends in Oakland say you have been missing from your home here for several days. Please get in touch with the nearest police station or sheriff's office at once.

William Taylor, Glendale police are searching for you at the request of your parents, who are very much worried over your unexplained absence.

307-11  
East  
Fourth  
St.

# OSWALD

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

## 4TH STREET MKT.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th AND 21st

CHALLENGE 1ST QUALITY **BUTTER** lb. **40c**  
Limit 2 Pounds

**CRISCO** 3-lb. can **51c** **Crackers** lb. **15c**

**DEL MONTE MELBA HALVES BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2 1/2 cans **15 1/2c**

**DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE** No. 2 1/2 cans **15 1/2c**

**DEL MONTE MELBA HALVES PEACHES** No. 2 1/2 cans **13 1/2c**

**DEL MONTE PEAS EARLY GARDEN** No. 2 cans **13c**

**DEL MONTE CORN COUNTRY GENTLEMAN** No. 2 cans **11 1/2c**

**EGGS** LARGE FRESH Limit 2 Dozen **35c**

**Large Ripe OLIVES** 9-oz. can **10c** **Cloves** Plus Deposit **10c**

**S-W PINEAPPLE Tid Bits** 8 1/2-oz. cans **7 1/2c** **Silver Handle Brooms** Reg. 69c Val. **59c**

**Libby's Corned BEEF** 12-oz. can **16c** **Libby's Sliced BEEF** 2 oz. Jar **10c**

**FISHER'S FLOUR** 24 1/2-lb. sack **87c**

**NEW CROP—KING CITY PINK BEANS** 4 lbs. **19c**

**Assorted Flavors JELLO** 3 for **13c** **Wright's Silver Polish** 20c

**SCOTT TOILET TISSUE** 3 rolls **19c** **Post Toasties** 2 for **13c**

**ANTI-BUZZ FLY SPRAY** pt. **18c**

**TOMATO SOUP** 15-oz. can **5c**

**S-W LARGE SIZE PRUNES** 2-lb. Pkg. **15c** **Honey** 5-lb. can **33c**

**Exquisite Pork & Beans** No. 2 cans **9 1/2c**

**Quality Meats**

**CUDAHY'S GOLD COIN SLICED BACON** 1/2 lb. pkg. **17 1/2c**

**HAMS (Butt End)** 27 1/2 lb. **10c**

**HAM (LARGE CENTER SLICES)** 10c

**BACON (End Cuts)** 29c

**BABY BEEF Shlder. Roast** 16 1/2 lb. **12c**

**LAMB BREAST** 12c

**LAMB SHANKS** 2 for 15c

**Corn Beef (Boneless Brisket)** 17 1/2 lb. **17c**

**GENUINE SPRING LAMB SHOULDER ROAST** 18 1/2 lb. **18c**

**POT ROAST** 15c

**BEEF BOIL (Plate)** 12c

**RIB STEAKS** 10c

**NO. 1 STEWING HENS** 49c ea

**NEW CROP LIMA BEANS** 3-lb. pkg. **25c**

**S-W YOUNGBERRIES** No. 2 cans **15c**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC LIGHT GLOBES** 40 and 60 WATT ea. **10c**

**SUPREMA CHERRIES RED SOUR** No. 2 CANS **11 1/2c**

**SUGAR** 10 lbs. **49c**

**School Supplies**

**Waxed Paper** 125-ft. roll **13c** **Whole Wheat Biscuits** 10c

**Butter** lb. **10c** **Corn Flakes** 7 1/2c

**Large Writing Tablets** 5c **Rice Krispies** 10c

**Libby's Deviled Meat** 3 1/2-oz. cans **4c** **Whole Wheat Flakes** 10c

**MARGO DOG FOOD** 1-lb. cans **3 for 17c**

**S-W TELEPHONE PEAS** No. 2 cans **2 for 29c**

**LIBBY'S or JUNE CANNED MILK** Tall cans **6c**

**WESSON OIL** qt. **39c**

**SWANSDOWN** 1-lb. pkg. **22c**

**CALUMET BAKING POWDER** 1-lb. can **19c**

**KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE** 1/2-lb. pkg. **16c**

**CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE** 1-lb. pkg. **21c**

**PALMOLIVE SOAP** 3 for **14c**

**Crescent Salad Dressing** 2-lb. pkg. **15c**

**FREE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY**

**LARGE 18" x 36" CANNON TURKISH TOWEL** with 10 wrappers from **CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP** ASK US FOR DETAILS

**5 Bars 14c**

## APPLES

Bellflower, Best Cooking

**14 lbs 25c**

## GRAPES

Thompson Seedless

**3 lbs. 5c**

## YAMS

Red, Porto Rican

**5 lbs. 15c**

**AP FOOD SERVICE**  
To make your living easier, please visit us.

**Flavor-Famed Meats**

Swift's Georgia Peanut or Armour's Star **HAMS** SKINNED Whole or Shank Half **31c** lb.

**BUTT END**, lb. 28c **SHANK END**, lb. 22c

**Rath's Black Hawk or Armour's Star SLICED BACON** 1/2-lb. pkg. **19c**

**Eastern Grain-Fed PORK SHOULDER** ROAST **16 1/2c** lb.

**Fresh GROUND BEEF** **12 1/2c** lb.

**Grain-Fed "Branded" Steer Beef** **14c** lb.

**ROASTS** Center Cut, Shoulder or 7-Bone Chuck **POT ROAST**, lb. 12c

**Plate Rib BOILING BEEF** **6c** lb.

**Wilson's Eastern Sugar-Cured BACON** BY THE PIECE **29c** lb.

**Armour's White Cloud SHORTENING** BULK **3 lbs. 29c**

**Cudahy's Shankless HAMS** PICNIC 4-6 lb. Avg. **25c** lb.

**CELLOPHANE WRAPPED**

**LAMB ROASTS** SPRING LAMB SHOULDER **16c** lb.

Ask your A & P manager about Raffin's highest priced corned beef.

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

**SILVERBROOK or CHALLENGE BUTTER** First Quality lb. **40c**

**MONOGRAM—Large U. S. Extras FRESH EGGS** doz. **30c**

**IONA FAMILY—"All Purpose" FLOUR** 5-lb. 17c 24 1/2-lb. 29c

**EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** Mild & Mellow 1-lb. 17c 3-lb. bag 49c

**DEL MONTE—SOLID PACK TOMATOES** No. 1 cans **25c**

**HEINZ JUICE** Tomato 2 11-oz. 15c

**RAYLON'S RYE KRISP** 12-oz. 21c

**PLAIN OR IODIZED LESLIE SALT** 2-lb. 13c

**SACRAMENTO FANCY CATSUP** Tomato 14-oz. bottle 8c

**"SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS" JELL-O DESSERT** 3 pks. **13c**

**RAJAH SPREAD** Sandwich 1/2-pt. 11c

**IRIS—VACUUM PACK COFFEE** Drip or Silex 1-lb. jar **28c**

**RED HEART A-B-C DOG FOOD** 3-lb. 29c

**CALIFORNIA TOMATOES** No. 2 1/2 cans **25c**

**SACRAMENTO ASPARAGUS TIPS** No. 1 tall can **12c**

**VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP** 22-oz. can **9c**

**DOLLY MADISON—Honey Cream MACAROONS** 6-oz. can **9c**

**ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA** 1-lb. 8c

**YUKON CLUB ROOT BEER** 12-oz. 5c (Plus Deposit)

**COLD STREAM PINK SALMON** No. 1 tall can **10c**

**PRICES EFFECTIVE** FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 18 & 19, 1936. (We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)

**A & P Food Stores**  
416 WEST FOURTH STREET SANTA ANA

**DEL MONTE PEARLS** Sliced No. 2 1/2 cans **15c**

**DEL MONTE RAISINS** Seedless 15-oz. 6 1/2c

**SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES** 13-oz. 9c

**LOG CABIN SYRUP** Table Size 12-oz. 18c

**SWIFT'S JEWEL SALAD OIL** 1/2-gal. 59c

**THE "B.O." SOAP LIFEBOUY** Soap cake 5 1/2c

**ASSORTED FLAVORS DIXIE JELLIES** 3 pkts. 25c

**KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE** 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c

**VITAPINE—Sliced PINEAPPLE** 3 No. 1 1/4 cans **25c**

**SEASIDE LIMA BEANS** 2 No. 1 cans **15c**

**IONA PORK & BEANS** 3 28-oz. cans **25c**

**CRYSTAL VINEGAR** Cider quart **10c**

**GRANULATED RINSO SOAP** 1-lb. 19c

**CORONADO—Light Meat TUNA FLAKES** 6-oz. can **11c**

**N. B. C.'s HONEYMAID GRAHAM'S** Crackers pkg. **16c**

**No. 2 1/2 Can SPINACH** **10c**



**BROADWAY AT SECOND**  
*Santa Ana*  
**7 a. m. to 7 p. m. Daily**  
**7 a. m. to 10 p. m. Saturday**

<p>FRESH GROUND <b>HAMBURGER</b> U. S. Pure Beef—No Filler</p> <p><b>5¢ lb</b></p>		<h1>McINTOSH'S</h1>		<p><b>SPECIALS</b> FROM VIEBECK'S HOME</p>  <p><b>BAKERY</b></p> <p>Festival Cake, ea., 35c Betty Crocker's Famous "high-ratio" cake</p> <p>Delicious Nutt'do Nuts <b>2 for 5c</b></p> <p>Assorted Cookies <b>2 doz. 25c</b></p> <p>Honey Corn Bread <b>10c</b></p> <p>Butter Cream Frosted Angel Food Cake <b>25c</b></p> <p>Fresh Milk Bread SPLIT TOP <math>\frac{1}{2}</math> lb. <b>12c</b></p> <p>Also — Pumpkinickel, Honey Krushed Wheat, French Potatoes, Soya Bean, Rye, and other varieties of Bread.</p> <p>Ask for Viebeck's Fine Bakery Goods Now!</p>		 <p><b>THE DIONNE QUINS</b> use only the soap made with gentle Olive Oil</p> <p><b>PALMOLIVE SOAP</b></p> <p>OUR PRICE <b>6 bars 28c</b></p>	
<p><b>BEST WHITE SHORTENING</b></p> <p>OUR REGULAR PRICE—Don't Let Them Charge You Any More at Any Time</p> <p><b>3 lbs 27c</b></p>		<p><b>DELICATESSEN DEPT.</b></p> <p>LIVER SAUSAGE <b>13<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p>SALAMI KOSHER STYLE <b>17¢ lb</b></p> <p>BOLOGNA <b>15¢ lb</b></p> <p>TAMALES LARGE SIZE <b>4 for 29c</b></p> <p>TONGUE OR CHICKEN LOAF <b>23¢ lb</b></p> <p>BUTTERMILK BULK Bring qt. Container <b>7<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ c</b></p> <p>MINCE MEAT READY FOR Your Pie <b>10¢ lb</b></p> <p>MAYONNAISE pt. <b>16c</b></p> <p>SALAD DRESSING pt. <b>12c</b></p> <p>P-NUT BUTTER Fresh Ground <b>11¢ lb</b></p> <p>FIG JAM <b>8<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p>CHERRY JAM <b>9<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p>Apricot Pineapple <b>10¢ lb</b></p> <p>DATE NUT A REAL TREAT <b>17¢ lb</b></p>		<p>PORK SAUSAGE COUNTRY STYLE <b>15¢ lb</b></p> <p>PURE PORK SAUSAGE <b>23¢ lb</b></p> <p><b>SIRLOIN STEAKS</b> .Cut From Choice Roller Stamped Beef <b>17<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb.</b></p> <p>MUTTON ROASTS SHOULDER CUTS <b>6¢ lb</b></p> <p>LEAN LOIN PORK CHOPS <b>29¢ lb</b></p> <p>PORK ROASTS <b>17<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p>PORK STEAKS <b>27<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p><b>FRYERS</b> LARGE SIZE <b>39¢ ea</b></p> <p>JEWEL <b>4 lbs. 53c</b></p> <p>Beef Pot Roast <b>9¢ lb</b></p>		<p><b>FREE</b> FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY</p> <p><b>LARGE 18" x 36"</b></p> <p>CANNON TURKISH TOWEL with 10 wrappers from</p> <p><b>CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP</b></p> <p>ASK US FOR DETAILS</p> <p><b>10 bars 29c CASE 100 BARS \$2.67</b></p>	
<p><b>SLICED BACON</b></p> <p>ONLY AT McINTOSH'S CAN YOU GET THIS FAMOUS BRAND OF LEAN SLICED BACON. WE ARE SOLE DISTRIBUTORS for ORANGE CO.</p> <p><b>29¢ lb.</b></p>		<p>WIENERS and CONEYS <b>14<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb</b></p> <p>FRESH BEEF HEARTS <b>9¢ lb</b></p> <p><b>CORNERD BEEF</b> LEAN BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND FINE Solid Meat FINE FOR SANDWICHES NO WASTE <b>15<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb.</b></p> <p>SLICED BACON in 3 lb. box <b>19¢</b></p> <p>FRESH SLICED LIVER <b>17¢ lb</b></p>		<p><b>CONCENTRATED Super Suds</b> In the Blue Box 22 oz. <b>19c</b></p> <p>For Washing Clothes</p>			
<p><b>STEERING HENS</b></p> <p>FINE YOUNG FRESH DRESSED HENS Average 40c to 50c each</p> <p><b>17<math>\frac{1}{2}</math>¢ lb.</b></p>		<p><b>THREE Ben-Hur</b></p> <p><b>DRIP</b> SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE <b>1b. 26c</b></p> <p><b>PERCOLATOR</b> SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE <b>1b. 26c</b></p> <p><b>SILEX</b> SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE <b>1b. 26c</b></p> <p><b>SPECIALIZED COFFEES 2 lbs. 50c</b></p>					



## KVOE MOVES AT 10:30 TONIGHT

Expect Installation to Be Completed Tuesday, Officials Say

KVOE will sign off at 10:30 tonight and when Orange county's broadcasting station returns to the air it will be from its new location next to the Willowick golf course on West Fifth street.

Immediately after signing off tonight, the transmitter with associated equipment will be partially dismantled and moved to the modern transmitter and studio building recently constructed. A crew of engineers will begin installation of the transmitter immediately and a 24-hour-a-day schedule of installation activity will be maintained.

Considerable construction work on the building and new equipment has been completed during the past few months, including the latest type vertical antenna and ground system which will increase the efficiency of KVOE in much the same way that an increase in power would do.

**Arrange Programs**  
The time required to make the move cannot be determined definitely, but it is expected that it will be completed by Monday or Tuesday evening at the latest.

Feature programs that have a wide following and regularly scheduled Monday night, such as "Calling All Cars" at 7:30, "Knox Brothers Present" at 8 o'clock; the "Rhythm of Healthy Feet" presentation at 7:15; the feature program at 6:45; the P. T. A. broadcast at 1 p. m. and others will be scheduled at the same hour the first day KVOE returns to the air, unless announced otherwise. An exception will be made in the "Musical Moments" program with Rubinstein and his violin, regularly scheduled Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m. The program scheduled for next Monday night will be broadcast tonight at 6:15.

**New Features**  
KVOE's transmitter, studio and program offices will be at Willowick. The office of the manager, Ernest L. Spencer, will be in the Moore building at Fourth and Broadway in Santa Ana. The telephone number of KVOE will remain the same: Santa Ana 4900, with the added business office telephone number Santa Ana 4901-R. A considerable improvement in programs and the maintenance of the policy of an ever-rising high standard of programs will go into effect as soon as possible after the change of location has been completed. Several new features will be added to include highly entertaining dramatic presentations, news broadcasts and other special broadcasts.

**KVOE, 1936 KILOCYCLES**  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 18**  
**Evening**  
4:00—All Record Program.  
4:30—Selected Classics.  
5:00—Vocal Favorites.  
5:15—Aloha Hula.  
5:30—Organ Recital.  
5:45—Popular Presentation.  
6:15—Rubinstein and his Violin with Virginia Rea.  
6:30—Late News of Orange County: Stolen Cars Broadcast.  
6:45—Feature Program.  
7:00—"Through the Hollywood Lens."  
7:30—"Let's Dance."  
8:00—"Knox Brothers Present..."  
8:15—Sketches in Melody.  
8:45—Front Page Drama: "The Blue Flame."  
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.  
10:15-10:30—Richard Auerbach at the Console.

### Short Wave Program

**TONIGHT**  
(Courtney Turner Radio Co.)  
4:00—Jessica Dragonette, soprano, Rosario Bourdon's Orch. NBC.  
4:30—WZAF (93.1).  
4:40—Northern Lights, Variety, Canada, CJRX (11.72).  
4:50—Death Valley Days, WZKK (11.67) NBC.  
4:55—Havana, COCQ (9.85) Popular Music.  
5:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn, NBC, WZAF (93.1).  
5:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) News in English.  
6:00—London CSF (15.15) and GSC (9.58) A Studio Concert, 6:45—Talk, 7:00—The Celebrity Trio, 7:40—News.  
6:00—Musical Romance, CJRX (11.72).  
6:30—Cuba, COCH (9.42) Musical Program.  
6:15—Germany DJB (15.20) and DJD (11.77) Light Music.  
6:30—Red Grange Interviews, WZAF (9.53).  
6:45—Gypsy Trail, WZAF (9.53).  
7:30—Canada, CJRX (11.72) Lullaby Lagoon.  
8:00—DX Club, WZKK (8.14).  
8:00—Mark Fisher's Orch., WZAF (9.53).  
9:00—Japan, JVH (14.60) Overseas Program.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

6:45—Java, PIP (11.00) Recordings.  
7:00—Our American Schools, WZAD (15.34).  
7:30—Our American Schools, WZAD (15.34).  
7:30—Children's Theater of the Air, WZAD (15.34).  
9:00—Luncheon Dance, WZKK (15.21).  
9:30—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC, WZKK (15.21).  
11:00—Let's Have Rhythm, WZAD (15.34).  
2:30—Baseball Summary, WZKK (15.34).

### KVOE Slates Request Program

KVOE's request program is scheduled from 4 to 4:30 in the afternoons and this is the only program, with few exceptions, that is open to requests made by telephone.

One of the exceptions to this rule, however, is the request for a special number for weddings or anniversaries, which KVOE is pleased to grant at almost any hour of the day except when the playing of such a number would interfere materially with a program.

Many of these "special" requests have been granted lately and even though the month of June is some 3 days past, they seem to maintain their regularity. Tonight, at 8:42, KVOE will take part in another wedding ceremony by broad-

## RADIO ROUNDUP

Tonight's Program

Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential candidate, will speak tonight over KHJ and KFI at 9:15 o'clock. He will be the third candidate to speak over major networks today, President Roosevelt having taken the air at 10 a. m. and Gov. Alf M. Landon at noon.

First of the season's night ball games, between Loyola and Cal-Tech at the Gilmore stadium, will be broadcast at 8:15 p. m. over KEHE.

George Burns and Gracie Allen will be guests on the Hollywood Hotel program at 5 p. m. over KHJ. Gladys George, Arline Judge, Isabel Hewel and John Howard will appear in scenes from "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."

### 4 to 5 p. m.

KMTR—Victrola, 4:30.  
KFI—Irene Rich, C. 4:30.  
KFI—Blue Prelude, C. 4:30.  
KMP—Yeh Review, 4: H. M. S. Richards, 4:30.

KHJ—Johnson & Shagreen, pianos, 4: World Affairs, 4:15; Broadway Varieties, C. 4:30.  
KFW—Nip & Tuck, 4; L. A. County Fair, 4:30.  
KFVD—News, 4; Dr. McCoy, talk, 4:30; Monochord Melodies, 4:45.  
KNX—Musical, T. 4; Haven of Rest, 4:15; Junior Broadcast Club, 4:45.  
KFX—News, 4; Dr. McCoy, 4:30; Ads, 4:45.

KECA—Beaux Arts Trio, C. 4; Cross Cuts, C. 4:30.

### 5 to 6 p. m.

KMTR—Cowboy (cont.).  
KFI—Virginia Fiohri, soprano & O. Clara, Lu and Em, C. 5:30.

KMP—Cecil and Sally, T. 5: Sports, 5:15; Orch., 5:30; News, 5:45.  
KHJ—Hollywood Hotel, 5.  
KFW—Gold Star Band, 5.  
KNX—Maurice's Orch., 5; Fire Dept. Program, 5:30; Jack Armstrong, 5:45.  
KFOX—George Strange, 5; Brevities, 5:15; Theater News, 5:30; Al & Molly, 5:45.

KFAC—Christian Science, 5; Remembering, 5:15; Whoa Bill Club, 5:30.

KECA—Racial Series, R. 5; String Serenade, C. 5:15; Clara, Lu and Em, C. 5:30.

KSL—Words and Music, 4; Broadway Variety, 4:30.

KSL—Hollywood Hotel, C. 5.

### 6 to 7 p. m.

KMTR—News, 6; Musical, 6:15.  
KFI—First Nighter, C. 6; Renato Bellini, pianist, 6:30; String Symphony, C. 6:45.

KHJ—Andre Kostelanetz's Orch., C. 6; March of Time, C. 6:30; Strange as It Seems, C. 6:45.

KFW—News, 6; Dixieland Band, T. 6:15; Continental, T. 6:30; Count of Monte Cristo, 6:45.

KNX—Musical, T. 6; News, 6:15; John Bruce & O., 6:30; Dinner Dances, 6:45.

KMP—Horch Sharlin, 6; Sports Interview, 6:30; Eventide Echoes, T. 6:45.

KFOX—News, 6; Going Steady, 6:15; School Kids, 6:30; Detective Mystery, 6:45.

KECA—Harvard Tercentary with Boston Symphony, C. 6.

KSL—Andre Kostelanetz's Orch., C. 6; March of Time, 6:30; Little Theater of Music, 6:45.

### 7 to 8 p. m.

KMTR—S. S. Romance, 7; Hawaiians, 7:45.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy, C. 7; Lam and Abner, C. 7:15; Jess Crawford, C. 7:30; Secret Service Secrets, C. 7:45.

KHJ—Republican Nat'l Committee, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C. 7:15; Juvenile Revue, 7:30.

KFW—News, 7; Man in the Street, 7:15; Studio Whispers, 7:30; Sweet Music, 7:45.

KNX—Elmer Goes Hollywood, 7; Pomona Fair Grounds, 7:15; Newlyweds, 7:30; Cowboy Music, 7:45.

KFOX—Ed and Zeb, 7; Bobby and Betty, 7:15; Boy Detective, 7:30; The Headlines, 7:45.

KFAC—Boys, C. 7; Tatum, 7; Fishin' for Fun, 7:15; Music, 7:30; Behind the Headlines, 7:45.

KECA—News, 7; Digest Poll, C. 7:15; Singing Sam, 7:30; Chas. Hamp & Blackbirds, 7:45.

KSL—News, 7; Renfrew of the Mounted, C. 7:15; Noble Sissie Orch., 7:30; Pinto Pete Ranch Boys, T. 7:45.

### 8 to 9 p. m.

KMTR—Nick Angelo, tenor, 8; Cubanolas, 8:15; Musical, 8:30.

KFI—Fred Waring's Orch., C. 8; Court of Human Relations, C. 8:30.

KHJ—Gosse Carson, 8; Fischel's Hollywood Whispers, 8:15; Calling All Cars, 8:30.

KFW—Prof. Bottelbrow, 8; Roosevelt-Carrier Program, 8:15; Deep South, 8:45.

KNX—Rhea Crawford, 8; Voice of Hollywood, 8:15; Al Lyon's Orch., 8:30; Townsend Plan, 8:45.

KFOX—Music, 8.

KFAC—Gino Severi's Orch., with Larry Burke, 8.

KECA—Stanford, C. 8; Paul Martel's Orch., C. 8:08; Frank Watanabe, C. 8:15; News, 8:45.

KSL—Gosse Carson, C. 8; Automobile program, 8:15; Musical Minors, 8:30; Johnny Johnson Orch., C. 8:45.

### 9 to 10 p. m.

KMTR—News, 9; Jerry Voorhees, 9:15; Dance, 9:30; Hawaiian Hut, 9:45.

KFI—Col. Frank Knox, C. 9:15; KMP—Commercial Guide, 9; Robert Noid, 9:45.

KHJ—Jimmy Dorsey Orch., 9; Northern Cal. Republican, C. 9:15.

KFW—Oriental, 9; Country Club, 9:30; Theater Lobby Interviews, 9:45.

KNX—News, 9; Rubinf, R. 9:15; Rhythm and Romance, 9:30; Hollywood Legion Fight, 9:45.

KFOX—Health, 9; Crazy Quilt, 9:30; Dream Weaver, 9:30.

KECA—Drama Hour, C. 9; Ricardo's Caballeros, C. 9:30.

KSL—Hughes, T. 9; Austin Mack Orch., C. 9:15; The Weather, 9:30; unannounced, 9:35; News, 9:45.

### 10 to 11 p. m.

KMTR—Chite Montana Orch., 10; Lorenz Pienry Orch., 10:30.

KFI—News, 10; Parade Musical, T. 10:15; Xavier Cugat Orch., C. 10:30.

KMP—Views of News, 10; News, 10:30; Ed and Zeb, T. 10:45.

KHJ—Times News (Carroll Nye), 10; Ella Kimball's Orch., 10:10; Harry Lewis's Orch., 10:30.

KFW—News, 10; Music, 10:15; Hal Chanslor Orch., 10:30.

KGFJ—Dixie Memories, T. 10; Treasure Chest, T. 10:15; Rhythm Age, T. 10:45.

KFOX—News, 10; Neal Giannini Orch., 10:15; Kearney Walton Orch., 10:30.

KFAC—Jack Dunn Orch., 10; Records, 10:15.

KECA—Musical Celebrities, R. 10.

KSL—Ellis Kimball Orch., C. 10; Harry Lewis Orch., C. 10:30.

### 11 p. m. to 12 Midnight

KMTR—Hawaiians, 11; Santaella Orch., 11:15; Cubanolas, 11:45.

KFI—Henry King Orch., 11; Ran Wilde's Orch., C. 11:30.

KMP—Gramas of Life, T. 11:15; Musical, T. 11:30.

KHJ—Times News (from KHJ), 11; Phil Harris Orch., C. 11:05; Jimmy Buttrick Orch., 11:30.

KFW—Kearney Walton Orch., 11; Eddie Egan, O. 11:30.

KNX—Pasadena Community Dance, 11; Larry Lee's Orch., 11:30.

KFOX—Hal Chanslor Orch., 11; Eddie Egan, O. 11:30.

KSL—Dick Jurgins Orch., C. 11; Nat Leslie Orch., C. 11:30.

The Boston Symphony orchestra is engaged upon one of the longest seasons ever played by an American orchestra. It has played every month since September, 1935, and will continue the record until August, 1937.

casting the wedding march for Gladys Church, who will become the bride of Martin Lorenzen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jevnager in Orange

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**BANANA APPLES**  
LARGE, FANCY NORTHERN  
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**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
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**5 LBS. . . . . 10c**

**LITTLEROCK PEARS**  
BARTLETT, RIPE FOR EATING  
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FRESH, WELL-FILLED  
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**Extra Fancy CUKES**  
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**RUSSET POTATOES**  
EGG SIZE  
**10 LBS. . . . . 13c**

**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

**TISSUE 6 ROLLS 23c**

**BROOMS 25c**

**FLOUR 16c**

**CATSUP 3 25c**

**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

**TISSUE 6 ROLLS 23c**

**BROOMS 25c**

**FLOUR 16c**

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## WAYNE'S INDEPENDENT GROCERY

Home Owned WAYNE REAFSNYDER Home Operated  
SPECIAL DEMONSTRATION AND SALE

**Shore Dinner 2 lge. cans 25c**

**BUTTER 37c lb.**  
Green Meadow  
2nd Quality  
HIGH SCORE

**CHEESE MEADOW GROVE 21c**  
Fancy Selected Cheddar

**PEAS SUGAR DIPPED No. 1 5c**  
TALL cans

**NAPKINS 3 large pkgs 25c**

**TABLE SYRUP, btle. 10c**

**FOLGER'S COFFEE lb. 26c 2 lb. can 50c**

**Wayne's Special COFFEE**  
America's Favorite Drink  
3 lbs. 49c lb. 15c

**P'nut Butter GOLDEN WEST 2 lbs. 25c**

**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

**TISSUE 6 ROLLS 23c**

**BROOMS 25c**

**FLOUR 16c**

**CATSUP 3 25c**

**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

**TISSUE 6 ROLLS 23c**

**BROOMS 25c**

**FLOUR 16c**

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**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

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**FLOUR 16c**

**CATSUP 3 25c**

**Wheaties 2 PKGS. 19c**

**TISSUE 6 ROLLS 23c**

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## Grand Fruit

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**SCHOOL BOY JONATHAN APPLE**

**STONE TOMATO**

**HARDY SUGAR PEARS**

**No. 1 RIVERSIDE WATERMELON**

**SWEET THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES**

**SOLID CABBAGE**

**SMOOTH, CLEAN, EGG SIZE RUSSETT POTATO**

**UTAH TYPE CELERY HEARTS**

**Sweet RED ONION**

**LIMA BEANS, Free**

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Whether it's a simple or an elaborate department. You are assured

**YOUNG'S BULK MAYON**

**KRAFT'S ELKHORN CHE**

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OUR OLD FASHIONED STONE BURR

LIFE in our whole wheat flour, graham, bean flour and rice flour. Yellow and w

mineral salts and vitamins.

OUR TOASTED WHEAT contains all the

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## ORANGE COUNTY'S LARGEST FRIENDLY COMPETITION!...

### Central Market

ENTRANCE

APPLES 8 lbs. 25¢

TOES 5 lbs. 5¢

6 lbs. 10¢

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APES 7 lbs. 10¢

GE 3 heads 5¢

POTATOES 16 lbs. 25¢

RTS 1 ea

IONS 7 lbs. 5¢

Fresh 3 lbs. 10¢

### Dairy Store

y Entrance

laborate occasion, consult this  
sured of quality products only.

YONNAISE pt. 18¢

CHEESE lb. 24¢

UK gal. 28¢

### GRIST MILL

h Food Shop"

OUR MILL LEAVES ALL THE  
ham, cracked wheat, rye flour, soya  
and white corn meal—You get all the

all the 16 elements and as a substan-  
real cannot be excelled.

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### BROADWAY MARKET

Highest QUALITY · Lowest PRICES

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#### "Flavorite"

Sweet Pickled

## HAMS

(OUR OWN SECRET PROCESS)

WHOLE, Picnic Style 8 to 10-lb. average 17½¢ lb

SHANK ENDS 3 to 4-lb. average 15¢ lb

CENTER CUTS 5 to 7-lb. average 19½¢ lb

LEGS of PORK SWEET PICKLED 23½¢ lb

SWEET PICKLED BEEF TONGUES 17½¢ lb

### Prime Steer Beef

BONELESS ROLLED POT ROASTS 11½¢ lb

STEER, FANCY SWISS STEAKS 17½¢ lb

RUMP ROASTS 12½¢ lb & 18¢ lb STEER SHORT RIBS 9½¢ lb

CHOICE POT ROASTS 16¢ lb BONELESS BEEF STEW 10¢ lb

+ SPRING LAMB + FANCY MUTTON

Legs of Lamb 24½¢ lb Legs of Mutton 11½¢ lb

SHOULDERS OF LAMB 18½¢ lb Mutton Chops 12½¢ lb

Lamb Steaks 23½¢ lb MUTTON SHOULDERS 9½¢ lb

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 8¢ lb NEW CROP WISCONSIN KRAUT 2 lbs. 15¢

FRESH GROUND ROUND STEAK 20¢ lb FRESH Pigs Feet 3 for 10¢

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 23¢ lb WIENERS 17½¢ lb

COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 15¢ lb

BEST WHITE COMPOUND 3 lbs. 29¢

MILK-FED VEAL CUDAHY'S Gold Coin Shankless Picnic HAMS 23½¢ lb

VEAL for STEW 10¢ lb LARGE PORK CHOPS 5¢ lb

SHOULDER ROASTS 17½¢ lb Mutton STEW 4¢ lb

VEAL STEAK 20¢ lb

### BANNER PRODUCE

Second Street Entrance

Bellflower Apples 15 lbs. 25¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES 7 lbs. 10¢

SWEET POTATOES 10 lbs. 25¢

PEAS, Sweet Tender 3 lbs. 15¢

LOCAL TENDER ASPARAGUS 2 lbs. 15¢

LIMA BEANS 3 lbs. 10¢

Burbank Potatoes 9 lbs. 15¢

EGG SIZE RED ONIONS 7 lbs. 5¢

Stone Tomatoes 1 lb.



### HOUSE-PARTY MURDER

Harriet Blance, wealthy old invalid, is murdered in her bed in her isolated country house. In the house, aside from the servants, are her niece and nephew, Joan and Rickey Blance; three men—Rodney Mains, Stephen Cart and William Grove—whom she had invited for the week-end; Timothy Reilly, whom Joan had invited; and Ruth Andrews, trained nurse. As a blizzard has cut them off from the outside world, they are forced to take things into their own hands. A missing \$100,000 necklace is believed to have been the motive for the crime. Then, Rickey is murdered, and the necklace is found in his room. It is put in the safe, and the men, two at a time, take turns guarding it. While Timothy and Rodney are on guard, William takes Joan aside and suggests that Ruth Andrews might be a private detective.

#### CHAPTER XXVI

It took Joan several moments to recover from her surprise. "What makes you think that?" she asked finally.

William pursed his lips. "Observation. The way she goes about things. The confidence your aunt had in her."

Joan disagreed. "It's not funny for a sick old woman to trust her nurse."

"Since when," William inquired quietly, "does a nurse travel with powder for dusting fingerprints, and with a special camera and photographic material?"

"Oh, but she doesn't!" Joan exclaimed, and then bit her lip. She didn't want William to know that she had been through the bedrooms upstairs.

But he seemed to pay no attention to her inadvertent remark. "If they don't belong to her," he murmured, more to himself than to Joan, "whose are they?"

"Where did you find these things?"

"In the hall closet."

"I don't see why you should conclude that they belong to Miss Andrews."

"Process of elimination."

"I still don't understand," Joan persisted. "Besides," she added acutely, "why should it disturb you?"

"It doesn't," he said, almost sharply, "except as a problem."

"And your process of elimination."

"Very simply. Who is there in this house that we know absolutely nothing about?"

Joan hesitated, and William smiled.

"Exactly—Reilly—and the nurse. As for Reilly—well, he has confessed that the police are interested in him so it's not likely he's a detective."

William's voice had hardened. "That leaves Miss Andrews."

"Yes," Joan managed to say. Then, suddenly, without thinking, she added, "Why do you hate Timothy?"

"Hate?" William's eyes met hers steadily. "Isn't that a very strong word?"

"Oh, but you do," Joan cried hotly, "and you hate me, too."

William laughed softly. "What a child you are. I dislike Reilly because—well, but for him, I might have stood a chance with you. As for my other rivals, Stephen and Rodney..."

He shrugged his shoulders expressively. "And Reilly dislikes me because he knows I've seen through his little game."

"He has no game," Joan cried. "You are despicable. And as for rivals, I wouldn't have married you for anything in the world!"

William's face whitened, but he spoke quietly enough with a slight tinge of sarcasm.

"And that is why I dislike you, silly Joan."

"Well, at least, we understand each other now." Her voice trembled in spite of her effort to speak coolly.

"Oh, no," he denied. "I understand you, but you don't understand me. When I think of the life I could have given you, of the things I could have taught you about living..."

Bah! And you fling yourself away on a tuppenny Irishman who belongs in jail!"

Joan stared. Something in the veiled fury of his words startled her.

"It—it was my money you wanted," she whispered. "Then, you too need money." Her eyes were suddenly frightened. "It—it's a curse, this money," she murmured, in a voice so low that he could hardly hear her.

"A very pleasant curse," he answered, laughing so casually that she wondered if she had imagined the fury she had sensed in his voice a moment ago. "But it wasn't the money," he went on. "It was you I wanted—and shall always want."

"I don't believe you."

"That is your privilege."

"She wanted to leave the room, but there was something about him that hypnotized her. She was afraid of him, and yet fascinated. She had a sudden feeling that, of all the men in the house, he was the most dangerous."

To her immense relief, Meyers came to announce luncheon. After telling him to take two trays to Timothy and Rodney in the little study, she led the way to the dining room, where Stephen and Ruth were already waiting.

Luncheon was a silent, dull meal, and soon over. Afterwards, William strolled out on the veranda for a breath of air, and Stephen composed himself on the couch in the hall for a nap. Ruth disappeared upstairs.

Joan went to the library and tried to read. Outside, the wind continued to howl, and the snow to fall. A heavy discouragement weighted down on her.

When Timothy, relieved from guard at 4 o'clock, came to join her, she noticed that he also was depressed.

"Is your shoulder paining you?" she asked anxiously.

"It isn't that," he murmured. "It's just that I don't seem to be getting any nearer the bottom of this mystery. I had a theory, but it went up in smoke. There doesn't seem to be any solution."

She told him the results of her search upstairs that morning. When she came to the footprint in Rodney's room, he sighed.

"Just another complication. As though we didn't have enough already. And yet somewhere there is a key to it all."

"If the imprint of the heel was made by blood," Joan asked, "how could it have got there without other tracks leading from Rickey's room down the hall?"

To her surprise, Timothy answered readily.

"By walking or running on tip-toes," he said.

"Then Rodney..." Joan whispered, "could have..."

"Rodney was unconscious at the time," Timothy reminded her.

They were both silent for several minutes. Joan wanted to tell him about her talk with William, but Timothy seemed to be weighing something in his mind, and she was afraid to break the thread of his thoughts.

Suddenly he looked up.

"I wouldn't be surprised," he murmured, "if someone made another attempt tonight."

### Attend County Methodist Meet

WINTERSBURG. — The Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson attended a meeting of the Orange County Methodist Fellowship society held at the Seal Beach cottage of the Rev. and Mrs. E. Dow Hoffman, Fullerton Methodist pastor, Monday evening.

Swimming and water sports were enjoyed, followed by dinner, which was served on the beach. The party also included the Rev. and Mrs. W. I. Lowe, Costa Mesa; the Rev. and Mrs. Kemp Winkler, Newport; Dr. and Mrs. Charles Selter, Garden Grove; the Rev. Arthur Hobson, Orange; the Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Reinius, Santa Ana; and Miss Dorothy Little, Fullerton.

The first fall meeting of the Fellowship is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Orange Methodist church.

### Jailed for Giving Children Whisky

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Admitting she gave her two small children a "taste" of whisky, Mrs. Smyrna Ristogino, bobbed-haired wife of a naval petty officer, is to appear for trial Sept. 22 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of the minors.

James Armentrout, 8, and his sister, Lila May, 5, offspring of a former marriage, were alleged by juvenile officers to have been given two glasses of liquor each by their mother after her return from a party.

#### LEAVE FOR MISSOURI

WINTERSBURG. — Mrs. Ross Morton and children, Charline and Stanley, who have been guests of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbell, left for their home in Weaubleau, Mo.

This summer's season of popular concerts in Symphony hall, Boston, was the most successful in history.

### HIT MUSIC TO BE PLAYED

Another of Eddie Cantor's tricks and the dilemma of Jack Oakie will be divulged in tonight's presentation of "Through the Hollywood Lens" on KVOE beginning at 7 o'clock and starring the Four Directors, the trio, Sterling Young and his orchestra and the "Hollywood Reporter."

Hit tunes of the day will include "I've Got a Sweetie in Tahiti," "It's You I'm Talking About," "You" and others.

Dance music supreme as manufactured by the Rhythm Makers will ensue from 7:30 until 8 o'clock when tonight's "Knox Brothers Present..." program with Paul Kellar at the piano and Marvin Brown at the microphone will offer delightful and fascinating piano arrangements of the five new hit tunes: "Let's Make a Wish," "Sittin' in the Sand a-Sunnin'," the prize-winning song of Atlantic City's song contest; "Cabin on the Hilltop," "You're Still Mine in My Dreams," and "Out Where the Blue Begins."

The Salon String Ensemble, with John Chapman as guest soloist, is scheduled from 8:15 to 8:45 with an especially pleasing group of light classics and ballad selections.

### Virginia Rea on Musical Moments

Virginia Rea, Rubinoff's guest star on "Musical Moments" for the evening, will sing "The Norwegian Echo Song."

Tonight's "Musical Moments" (at 6:15) is a special broadcast, as KVOE probably will be off the air Monday until moving of the transmitter and studio to Willock has been completed. Rubinoff is scheduled regularly on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7 p. m.





MODEST MAIDENS



"So your brother's hitch-hiking 'cross country? Where's he going?"  
"Oh, New York or California. He doesn't care."

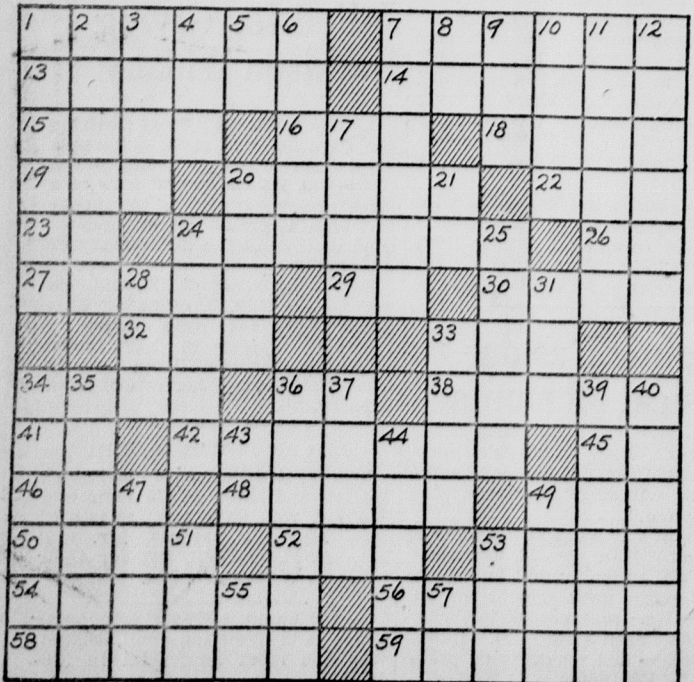
THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Flexible
  7. Drenched
  12. Fourth year college student
  14. Flourish
  15. Shout
  16. Anger
  18. Alack
  19. Weep
  20. Fruit of the oak tree
  22. Poem
  23. That fellow
  24. Sideways
  25. Son of Judah
  27. Draw forth
  29. Repose
  32. Thrice: prefix
  33. Northern bird
  34. Mimic
  35. King of Bashan
  38. Harpoon
  41. Expression of inquiry
  42. Nobleman
  45. Compass point
  46. Action at law
  48. Craze
  49. South American river
  50. Presently
  52. Among
  53. Garden fruit
  55. Call for a repetition
  58. Snapping beetle
  59. Searcher
- DOWN
1. Mythological personification of the soul
  2. Cast sidelong glances
  3. Within
  4. Trouble
  5. Ancient Egyptian city
  6. Unit of score at bridge
  7. English novelist
  8. Exclamation
  9. Southern constellation
  10. Short for a metric measure of distance
  11. Avoids by artifice
  12. Arid region
  17. Wander
  20. New Testament spelling of Asher
  21. State whose capital is Raleigh
  24. Having the sharp taste of unripe fruit
  25. Burst forth violently
  28. American Indian
  31. Piece out
  33. On the ocean
  34. Charge with gas
  35. Crystalline chemical substance
  36. Eloquent speaker
  37. Having left
  39. Aim high
  40. Elocutionist
  43. Exist
  44. Baseball teams
  47. Body of an animal
  49. Malayan malarious character, used by a desire to kill
  51. Wandering Hindu acrobat
  53. Playing card
  55. Symbol for tellurium
  57. Compass point



FRITZI RITZ



Who Is He?



WHO IS THIS OLD MISER?  
AND HOW DID HE GET ALL THAT MONEY?

OAKY DOAKS



It's Just Begun!



By R. B. FULLER

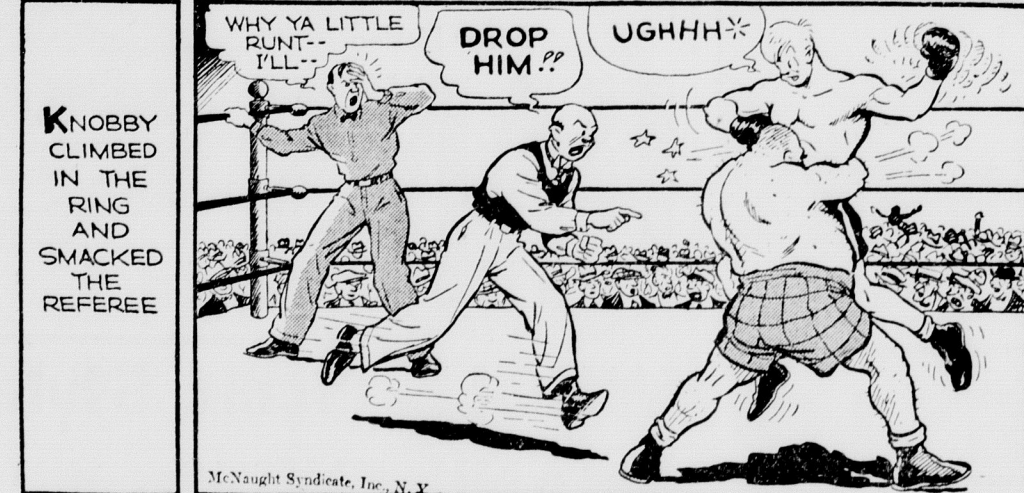
THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

JOE PALOOKA

Free for All

By HAM FISHER



OH, DIANA

Housemaid's Knee?

By DON FLOWERS



"CAP" STUBBS

Nossir! Tippie!

By EDWINA



DICKIE DARE

It's Joe's Turn Now

By COULTON WAUGH





## Put Variety in Child's Lunchbox

By JUDITH WILSON

With thousands of youngsters trudging back to school, it is time we devoted a column to lunch boxes and nice things to go into them. And remember to keep as much variety as possible in each menu and contrast in the lunch patterns from day to day.

The "feel" of food is nearly as important to a child as the taste, so be sure that there is also contrast in the texture of the food. When you pack sandwiches as the main course, send along a crisp salad packed in a covered waxed paper container and for dessert pack a custard or tapioca pudding sprinkled with coconut or chopped nuts. When baked beans or some cooked dish serves as the main course, cookies or cake and fruit makes a satisfactory dessert.

Of course, you know how necessary it is that you have pretty paper dishes and napkins and a thermos bottle for hot soups or cocoa, cold milk or cold fruit punch, so we will get on to some recipes for interesting things to pack into the lunch box.

**Baked Potato Soup**

This can be prepared the evening before and reheated and put into the thermos bottle just before the children set off for school. Bake 5 medium potatoes for this soup. The baking gives a special flavor. Saute a medium sized onion, chopped, in 1 tablespoon butter until tender but not brown and add 1 quart chicken broth. Simmer for half an hour and add the potatoes that have been scooped out of the shells and pressed through a ricer. Add salt to taste and 1 teaspoon sugar. Add 1/2 cup cream and 2 teaspoons chopped parsley. This recipe makes 4 generous servings so half of the amount will make 2 or 3 servings for the children.

## Daintiness First in Femininity

By JACQUELINE HUNT

Fortunately, men have varying notions of feminine daintiness. Some like their girls sleek, dark and exotic. Some fall for blondes of the tall, dignified type. Others like the curly-headed, frilly type of blonde or brunette, and some prefer flaming red-heads, temperament and all.

But there is one thing that all men demand—feminine daintiness.

**How's Your Breath?**

How about your breath? Can you be certain that you do not offend? There are three causes for bad breath. Faulty mouth hygiene, including improper brushing, wrong diet and teeth that need repairs, is most common. Some digestive disturbance that needs medical attention may be the cause of bad breath or it may be frequent indulgence in strong foods like onions or fish or it may be smoking.

The breath of a cigarette smoker is invariably unpleasant.

Pretty teeth are nearly as important as healthy teeth on your beauty score card. There is no lovelier combination than youthful, smiling lips and sparkling white teeth.

**See Your Dentist**

Strong bleaches injure the enamel on your teeth and you should avoid them, but it is not difficult to keep your teeth white and sparkling by having your dentist clean them once or twice a year for you and then brushing them yourself with a good dentifrice twice daily.

How about those other offenders against good looks—moles, birthmarks and scars? Often they cause their owners more distress than is necessary. Outsiders may scarcely notice them. However, a conspicuous birthmark can be made almost invisible by special treatment.

**TUSTIN BRIDGE CLUB HONORED**

Tustin Dessert-Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Leinberger Tuesday, with all of the members and one guest in attendance.

Four tables of bridge were played, members participating being Mrs. Esther Bryne, Mrs. Alice Gaylord, Mrs. Robert Korff, Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Alfred Therman, Mrs. Vincent Hummiston, Miss Marjorie Rawlings, and the hostess, Mrs. Leinberger. Mrs. Worth Alexander was guest. Mrs. Hummiston won first prize and Mrs. Alexander second.

Utilization of the radio and motion picture in China is the principal feature of a comprehensive program worked out by the ministry of education for the promotion of popular education.

United States exports of chemicals and related products advanced 20 per cent during the first half of 1936, with notable gains being recorded in foreign shipments of benzol, dyes, sulphur and fertilizers.

## DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment  
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

**666 COLD'S**  
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops  
first day Headache, 30 minutes  
Try "Rub-My-Tim"-World's Best Liniment

## Red Hot SPECIALS

Stock Up Today!

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**  
3 pks. 19c

**CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS** 2 No. 2 25c

**FINE GRANULATED SUGAR**  
10 lb. paper bag 49c

**PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS** 7 1/2-oz. pkg. 9c

**A NEW CONTEST**

**Win \$500.00 CASH**

310 MONEY PRIZES \$1500.00 IN ALL

FOR THE BEST LETTERS OF 50 WORDS OR LESS TELLING:

**WHY I WILL VOTE NO**

ON PROPOSITION

**22**

RETAIL STORE LICENSE

Get Free Entry Blank Here!

**DOG FOOD** KENNEL KING 1-lb. can 5 1/2c

**CORNER BEEF** ANGLO 12-oz. can 15c

**COCOMALT** 1-pound can 34c

**COFFEE** BEN-HUR RED LABEL 2-lb. can 49c 1-lb. can 25c

**RICE KRISPIES** KELLOGG'S pkg. 9 1/2c

**SOAP** WHITE KING LAUNDRY 10 reg. bars 27c

**JAM** CRYSTAL Berry or Fruit 2-lb. jar 23c

**APPLE BUTTER** WHITE HOUSE 28-oz. jar 14c

**BUCKWHEAT** ALBER'S small pkg. 10c large pkg. 22c

**CHEESE** KRAFT'S VELVET 1/2-lb. pkg. 17c

**WAX PAPER** CUT-RITE 10c size roll 5c

**FLY SPRAY** TALBOT'S pint can 55c quart can 32c

**P-NUT BUTTER** LYNHAVEN 1-lb. jar 14c

**BROOM** BROADWAY Fine Quality 59c Red Handle 29c

**WHEAT or RICE** SCHULTZ EXPLODED 4-oz. pkg. 5c

**FOR DINNER TONIGHT!** Lynden

**CHICKEN & Egg Noodles** 1-lb. jar 22c

**SARDINES** TINY TOT Norwegian Cross Pack No. 1/4 can 11c In Olive Oil

**CLOE'S BLEACH** Plus 5c bottle deposit 1/2-gal. jug 10c

**TUNA** GOLDEN STRAND 2 7-oz. cans 25c

**LUX FLAKES** small pkg. 8 1/2c large pkg. 19c

**SOAP** LIFEBOUY 3 bars 16c

**SOAP** LUX TOILET 3 bars 16c

**COFFEE** IRIS 2-lb. jar 52c 1-lb. jar 27c

**GINGER ALE** CATALINA 24-oz. bottle 25c 12-oz. bottle 5c

**TAPIOCA** ALBER'S INSTANT large pkg. 17c small pkg. 9c

**CRACKERS** SNOW FLAKES 2-lb. pkg. 26c 1-lb. pkg. 14c

**PEARLS of WHEAT** large package 17c

**M.C.P. PECTIN** For Jam and Jelly 8-oz. can 13 1/2c

**CREAM of WHEAT** large package 23c

**PAROWAX** 1-pound package 8 1/2c

**SOAP** WOODBURY'S FACIAL 2 bars 15c

**GOLD MEDAL SUN-VITE**

**MACARONI SPAGHETTI** 2 8-oz. pkgs. 13c

**WHITE KING GRAN. SOAP** large package 28c

**CHALLENGE First Quality BUTTER** 1-lb. cello bag 40c

**ROSE GARDEN MARSHMALLOWS** 1-lb. cello bag 10c

**BRILLO** CLEANS ALUMINUM QUICKLY 2 EASY WAYS

**CLEANSER 5 PADS SOAP SEPARATE** 2 small pkgs. 15c large pkg. 15c

**SOAP PADS SOAP FILLED PADS** 5 PADS SOAP SEPARATE

**SWIFT'S FORMAY** 3 lb. can 45c

**SALAD DRESSING** CRESCENT pint jar 15c quart jar 23c

**Rinso** Rich suds in soft or hard water

**small 2 for 13c large 17 1/2c**

**NATURAL CURE OLIVES** EL MOLINO No. 1 tall can 10c

**EGGS** LARGE EXTRAS 31c

**SMALL FRESH EGGS** loose Dozen 18c

**KENO PRODUCTS** Made in Santa Ana

**BEANS & CHILI** No. 1 Tall 2 for 23c 20c

**CHILI CON CARNE** No. 1 15c

**TAMALES** No. 1 Tall 2 for 23c 10c

**Bakery Items**

**Saturday Specials**

**Silver Coconut Cake** 25c

**Loganberry Pies** 15c

**DoNuts** 5 for 10c

**Cocoa, Chocolate, Crum, Sugar or Glazed**

**COFFEE Cakes** 10c

**Parkerhouse Rolls** doz. 15c

**Bread** lb. loaf 6 1/2c 8c

**SOAP** 10 Bars 19c

**GALVANIZED BUCKETS** Just the thing to pick up walnuts with each 19c

**FREE! ATTRACTIVE** Iced Tea Glasses WITH PURCHASE OF LIPTON'S TEA YELLOW LABEL

**1 glass FREE with 1-lb. pkg. 21c**  
**2 glasses FREE with 2-lb. pkg. 39c**  
**4 glasses FREE with 1-lb. pkg. 75c**

**MIRACLE WHIP DRESSING** quart jar 32c

**BORAXO** can 15c

**MASTERPIECE PEACHES** 2 No. 2 cans 25c

**M. C. P. PURE UNADULTERATED JUICE**

**ORANGE** 3 8-oz. cans 25c  
**LEMON** 2 8-oz. cans 25c  
**LIME** 2 8-oz. cans 20c

**SIX DELICIOUS JELL-O** 3 pkgs. 13c

**Steer Meat Grain Fed--Roller Stamped Steer Meat**

**Genuine Steer CHUCK ROAST** 15c lb

**SLICED Bacon** 28c lb

**BOSTON STYLE LAMB LEGS** 17 1/2c lb.

**HAMS** Cudahy's Shankless PICNIC STYLE 22c lb

**HAM Slices** 2 for 25c

**LAMB CHOPS** 20c lb

**LAMB STEW** 6c lb

**Ground STEAK** 18c lb

**Boneless Rolled Pork Loin Roasts** 27c lb

**OUR OWN MAKE Very Fancy CONEYS** 14c lb.

**GOOD BURBANK Potatoes** 10 lbs 16c

**Extra Fancy Bananas** 5 lbs 15c

**Good Eating PEARS** 5 lbs 15c

**EXTRA FANCY Apples** 10 lbs 17c

**Van de Kamp's** Holland Dutch BAKERS

**SPECIALS** for Friday, Saturday, Sept. 18, 19 at the **ORANGE COUNTY MARKET** 1010 South Main

**Large COFFEE CAKES** . . 7c 3 for 20c

**WHITE MOUNTAIN CAKE** . 49c Plain Icing or with Coconut

**Hard Filled Candies** 1 1/2 lb. jar 43c

**Rolls** . . . . . Reg. Doz. 15c

**Phone: S. A. 3614**

**Extra Fancy and Extra Large TOMATOES** 5 lbs. 15c

**Extra Fancy Northern DELICIOUS APPLES** 5 lbs. 25c



## Column Left

By PAUL WRIGHT

### OLIPHANT TO ARIZONA NAGS RACED LONG AGO SHORT SPORT SHORTS



Six-foot-three Al Oliphant, 190-pound tackle, a potential all-conference selection, will not be with our Dons this fall.

Offered a three-year scholarship by G. A. (Tex) Oliver at the University of Arizona, Oliphant has elected to concentrate on his studies at Al Oliphant Santa Ana Junior college to build up his grades to a C-plus average, qualifying him for the scholarship at Tucson next September.

Al plans to use his football ability—and he's a natural—to earn an education.

He's a studious lad who is now taking a man-killing course of zoology, bacteriology, English, physics and chemistry in addition to working for a taxi company from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Oliphant made a special trip to Tucson this week to confer with Oliver, former Santa coach. He has been assured of the attractive scholarship.

Did you know that horse racing, as a public exhibition, dates back to 660 B. C.? ... the sport originated in a saddle-horse contest in the 23rd Olympiad. ... horse racing in England dates back to 1174, but the steeds were unknown in America by civilization until 1519, when Cortez brought them here to aid in his conquest of Mexico. ... Virginia has been credited with originating horse racing for prizes in the United States, with turf contests as early as 1674.

Two of the most ponderous preps in football—one on each side—fought today in that Santa Ana-Orange game. The Saints were represented at left tackle by Bill (Toby) Milligan, a 225-pounder. The Orange Panthers had Bill McNeil, who scales a mere 240, at left guard. Milligan is the faster of the two. He handles himself well for a big boy, and perhaps would have been a regular last fall except for a broken arm.

The Pacific Coast conference eleven that sweeps every prep—Please Turn to Page C-11

### ARIZMENDI TO BOX TONIGHT

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—Baby Arizmendi, Mexico City, and Frankie (Kid) Covelli, New York, clash in tonight's 10-round main event at the Legion stadium.

Arizmendi lost to Henry Armstrong, St. Louis negro, in his last appearance for the California-designated featherweight title. Covelli has been out of activity several weeks to permit eye cuts to heal.

# DONS BATTLE PASADENA IN ROSE BOWL

## Giants Can Annex Pennant With .500 Ball J.C. Eleven Opens Schedule Tonight

### DODGER JINX APPARENTLY SHATTERED

Bill Terry's Five-Game Lead, Turns Pressure on Cards and Cubs

By SID FEDER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now that the Giants are getting around to backing up Bill Terry for the first time in three years, they're apparently out to make it unanimous.

First off, they're supporting him so well that they've virtually assured him a pennant winner this season. Now they have gone a step further and just about proved him right in regard to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It was two years ago that Terry wanted to know, "Are the Dodgers still in this league?" They were, then—very much. For they blew the Giants right out of the National league pennant in 1934.

But two years is a long time. Casey Stengel's Brooklyn beauties certainly were not in the same league as the Giants yesterday. In fact, for all the opposition they gave the New Yorkers, they weren't much better than class C, at best.

As a result, the Giants put on their heaviest hitting and run-making spree of the year, walloped five Brooklyn pitchers for 23 hits and a 17-3 victory, and took a commanding five-game lead over the rest of the National league pack.

With the second-place Cardinals and third-place Cubs idle, the victory made it virtually an impossibility to overtake Terry's troupe. With only 10 games to play, they need only .500 ball the rest of the way. Here's the set-up as of today: The Cards are 5 games behind; the Cubs 5½.

Of course, Brooklyn can still do considerable damage, for the Giants have four games more with the daffy Dodgers, but the worst they can accomplish now, from a New York standpoint, won't be good enough to keep the pennant from Coogan's Bluff.

The Pirates also uncorked a tremendous batting punch yesterday in the only other scheduled National league game, banging four Cincinnati pitchers for 22 hits in a 14-10 win, but even the triumph could not stop them from virtual elimination as a mathematical possibility for the pennant.

The American league also put on only a curtailed program of two games. Jake Wade, Detroit recruit, allowed the Indians seven hits as the Tigers batted their way into sole possession of third place with a 5-2 win. Jack Knott stopped the White Sox with seven safe blows and the Browns took a decision by the same count.

Mmes. McDonald, Bemis Triumph

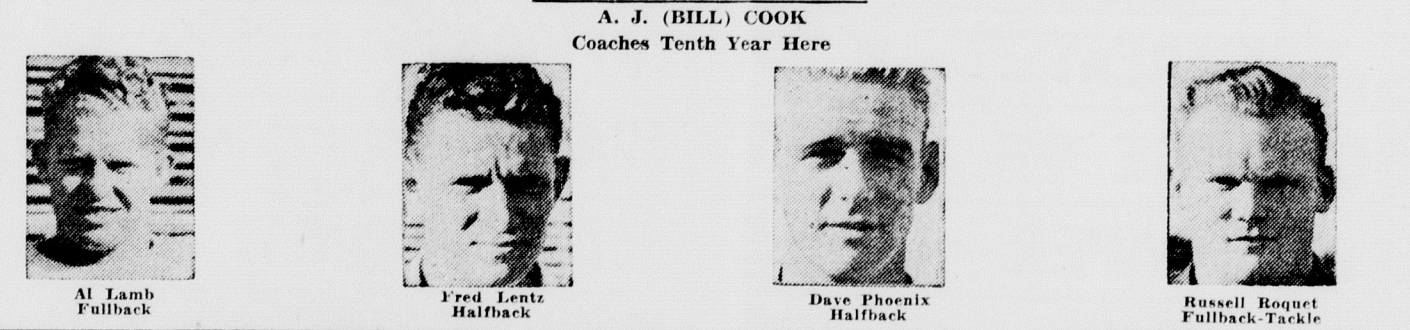
Mrs. J. K. McDonald and Mrs. L. W. Bemis captured Class A and B medal play in golf at the Santa Ana Country club with respective cards of 97-15-81 and 115-58-77 yesterday.

Other winners: Class A—Mrs. Roy Langley, 102-20-82; Mrs. Harry Baker, 91-8-83; and Mrs. H. Chapman, 103-20-83. Class B—Mrs. E. H. Guthrie, 106-21-85.

### DONS WHO SEEK THIRD FOOTBALL CROWN



A. J. (BILL) COOK  
Coaches Tenth Year Here



### U. S. ELEVEN'S OPEN SKED TONIGHT

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—The sound of a lucker's foot thumping against the pigskin, the excited shouts of crowds watching touchdowns, the sight of flying feet crossing the white lines and passes arching through the air—all associated with crisp November weather rather than September warmth—will be heard throughout the country for the first time tonight and tomorrow.

Although it's a far cry from the "big" game season, the college football campaign gets off to an early start with a few games in every section of the United States.

Most of the games involve the smaller schools but such gridiron leaders as Temple and West Virginia in the East, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina State and Duke in the South, and Texas Christian and Rice in the Southwest are listed among those playing.

Topping tonight's floodlight program comes the game at Philadelphia tonight in which Pop Warner's Temple Owls face their neighbor, St. Joseph, Texas Christian faces Howard Payne at Brownwood, Tex., in the Southwest and Loyola of Los Angeles plays California Tech at Gilmore stadium in Los Angeles.

Outstanding contests tomorrow none of which should offer any serious difficulties for the larger schools are listed as follows:

Reports persist the Phillies will change managers next season. ... The White Sox have a dandy chance to finish in the show position. ... Only eight of them can be listed as castoffs. ... Seems this feller Feller has been good right along. He pitched five no-hit games while in high school in Iowa. There is no record of his strikeouts, but they must have been a thousand or so, sez we.

Carl Hubbell, Tony Canzoneri and the Missus, and Babe Ruth

Los Angeles. (AP)—Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans took things easy today in preparation for tomorrow's practice game between the "senior" and "sophomore" varsity eleven.

Dummy scrimmage and signal drills occupied the attention of the "rival" teams, which will clash before a select gathering of Trojan followers on Bovard field.

Grace Moore, the cinema-singer, recently gave \$4000 to the fund for aged singers maintained by the Copenhagen opera.

LeRoy Brown decided Fred (Porky) Bell. The colored lads

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LeRoy Brown decided Fred (Porky) Bell. The colored lads

trojans slate BOVARD GAME

Los Angeles. (AP)—Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans took things easy today in preparation for tomorrow's practice game between the "senior" and "sophomore" varsity eleven.

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# SPORT SLANTS

The eagerness with which Al Ettore grabbed the chance to meet Joe Louis would lead one to believe that the bustling Philadelphia heavyweight has the idea that he can take a short cut to the front rank of contenders over the prosaic form of the Brown Bomber. And that is just about the size of it. Al Ettore thinks a good deal of Al Ettore's ability as a fighter. If you have a moment or two to spare he will take time out to explain how he is going to out-hustle and beat Joe Louis. He may even go so far as to name the spot where he will drop the Bomber in Philadelphia next Tuesday night. It never occurs to Al that he might lose.

He is young, strong, weighs 200 pounds and packs a punch which, while it may not be as deadly as the artillery the Bomber carries, is none-the-less heavy enough to wear any man down. And, what's more, he is not afraid to wade right in and throw punches. Ettore was convinced that he could beat Louis after having seen movies of Max Schmeling battling the Bomber to the floor. (A lot of fighters have the same idea since Max exploded the myth of invincibility that surrounded Joe Louis. Jack Sharkey thought so, but very likely has changed his mind.) Al was very anxious to get the first shot at Louis when the negro started on his way back.

The Gentleman Disagrees. What Ettore saw of Louis in the latter's bout with Sharkey made him doubly anxious to trade punches with Joe. Al does not agree with the experts who were ready to forget the Schmeling upset and start all over again to sing Louis' praises.

"I'll out-hustle Joe Louis just as I did Leroy Haynes on two occasions," explained Ettore, at his training camp. "I'll carry him so fast that he won't have a chance to get set for his punches. I'll get out in front and keep the upper hand. You know Joe isn't the greatest fighter in the world when it comes to coming from behind to win." The 200-pound Ettore is just the man to subject Joe Louis to the acid test—far more so than the ancient Sharkey. Al is a busy-body in the ring. At least, he has been in his past bouts. Whether his respect for the Bomber's punch will make him proceed with caution remains to be seen.

## ORANGE'S GIRLS BEATEN, 12-8

The Mark Bloome softball girls, champions of the Southern California tournament conducted in Los Angeles last week, defeated the Orange Lionettes, 12 to 8, in an exhibition at Orange last night. The loss closed the season for Manager Oscar Stutheit's Amazons.

A man once built a steamboat on a high rock at New Haven, Conn., to be ready for the second flood. He finally sold his rock and moved away. He left the boat behind.

## Mound Nominee



Louie (Neva) Novikoff, who held Frederick's Market to one hit while defeating the Southern California tournament champs, 3-0, Wednesday, will pitch for the Oilers again tonight in a return game at Huntington Beach.

## BEAVERS GAIN IN PLAYOFF

Portland Needs Single Game to Face Winner of Oak-Padre Series

(By the Associated Press)

The Portland Beavers today needed to win only tonight's game in its series with the Seattle Indians for the right to meet the winner of the Oakland-San Diego series.

The Beavers took their third straight game of the series last night, scoring all of their runs in the first inning and winning 4 to 3.

Oakland and San Diego were traveling to the latter city for resumption today of their series, which Oakland leads 2 to 0.

Pitcher Paul Gregory held the Beavers in check with only four hits after the first inning of last night's contest. An Indian rally in the ninth fell short when, after Seattle scored a run, Bassler hit into a double play.

## Wrestling Last Night

(By the Associated Press)

TORONTO.—Everett Marshall, 221, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Pat McClary, 270, Ireland, two straight falls; Ivan Managoff, 215, California, defeated Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, one fall.

ST. LOUIS.—Vincent Lopez, 230, Mexico City, threw Chief Little Wolf, 210, Trinidad, Colo., with a body slam and arm lock; Ted Key, 215, Los Angeles, defeated Al Maynard, 225, Uvalde, Tex.

## S.A. MANAGER SAYS TERRY UNSIGNED

Fourteen-Year-Old Girl Will Be Given Trial As Hurler—Lackaye

Polishing up their offense for the final time before entering the Southern California playoff with San Bernardino or Covina, Huntington Beach's National Nightball league champions will attempt to make it two straight over Frederick's market of Hollywood in the Oiler park at 8:15 tonight.

Skipper Joe Rodgers' Oilers, behind the one-hit pitching of Louie (Neva) Novikoff and the Russian homer with Henry Thiery aboard, blanked the Southern California tournament champs, 3-0, at Fiedler field Wednesday, and are confident of another win tonight.

## San Bernardino and Covina, deadlocked at three-all, collide in San Bernardino tonight for the American league title and the right to play Huntington Beach in a four-out-of-seven game series for the southland crown.

This playoff probably will open next Tuesday night, Manager Rodgers said.

Against the Frederick's outfit the Oilers will employ their regular battery of Paul and Louie Neva, with Bob Smith on first base, Henry Thiery on second, Manager Rodgers at short, George Murray on third, and Ed Daley, Orv Schuchardt and Pete Osborn in the outfield. The invaders from Hollywood are slated to pitch Sammy Waxman, onetime Pomona sensation.

George Lackaye, manager of Santa Ana's Stars, today discounted a report from Anaheim that he had virtually signed Lois Terry, California's premier softball queen, to pitch for him in the newly-organized National Nightball Girls' league next season.

"Eligibility rules and schedule arrangements have not been completed, and it is much too early to be signing players for the new girls' league," Lackaye said. "Several have promised to play for me. Only one definitely on my 1937 roster is Mary Pederson, 14-year-old junior high athlete."

## All Stars Return

Further discussion on the girls' league was held in a meeting of league officials and newspapermen at the Green Cat cafe last night, but nothing new developed. All members of the National wheel are expected to sponsor girls' clubs.

Asked if any of his men were planning to retire, Lackaye said: "As far as I know, all of the Stars will be back in harness next spring." Lackaye is counting on resigning Jim Coates, p; Ben Koral, c; Nan Coats, 1b; George Preble, 2b; Ray (Doc) Smith, ss; Tom Young, 3b; Tom Denney, lf; Rod Ballard and Charley Zaby, cf; and Al Reboin, rf. It is rumored Reboin, now employed as a member of the Huntington Beach High school faculty, will not represent the Stars next year.

## MORE ABOUT COLUMN LEFT!

(Continued from Page 10, Sec. C)

cinct this season will have something to brag about indeed! The Trojans and Bruins must engage Washington and California, the co-favorites, on successive Saturdays. Stanford will draw U. S. C., the West-wooders and Washington in a row, and California battles U. C. L. A., Washington, Washington State and U. S. C. on consecutive week-ends. And how the fur will fly!

Short sport shorts: Pitcher Pat Malone of the Yankees has just passed his 34th birthday. Coach Charles Hoyt of the University of Michigan says most crack sprinters "don't breathe at all during the 100-yard dash. They take a deep breath just before the gun is fired." The Garden Grove Hapes Brothers, Clarence and Ray, will appear in four inter-sectional grid games for the University of Mississippi Rebels this fall—Temple at Philadelphia Oct. 3, George Washington at Washington Oct. 9, Catholic university at Oxford Oct. 24 and Marquette at Milwaukee Nov. 14. Carl Benson, Santa Ana Junior college's 195-pound guard, goes barefooted most of the time.

## MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 10, Sec. C)

colleges are Kentucky vs. Maryville; Mississippi vs. Union university; Duke vs. Davidson; North Carolina State vs. Gustavus Adolphus and Oklahoma A. & M. vs. Central Oklahoma Teachers. Most of the action is on the southern front where, in addition to the games already listed, most of the other Southern Conference members are slated to try out their "Graham plan" teams.

## Gophers, Buckeyes, Irish Look Best in Midwest

(Second in a series of seven daily stories detailing major college football prospects in various sections.)

By WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO. (AP)—It looks as though the grid machines of the central states—long rated as college football's toughest neighborhood—will have to put up with another season of pushing around at the hands of Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame.

Minnesota and Ohio State, co-champions of the Big Ten conference, face problems in the replacement of stars who were graduated or riddled by ineptibility, but both appear to have enough talent to keep them up there another season, at least—provided Northwest doesn't upset them.

Notre Dame lost 19 lettermen but retained 16 for its 9-game campaign which harbors no "breath-ers." Michigan State and Marquette, rapidly gaining stature in the football scheme, also are primed for victory marches.

The loss of such Minnesota greats as Glenn Seidel, George Roscoe, Sheldon (Shotgun) Beise, Dick Smith and Dale Rennebohm might wreck some eleven, but at Minnesota, Coach Bernie Bierman's biggest worry appears to be time. He has Sam Hunt to move in at quarterback where Seidel starred last fall, Rudy Gmitro for Beise's fullback post, and Earl (Bud) Svendsen as Rennebohm's successor at center—along with typical Gopher talent for the other spots.

Ohio State Strong as Ever. However, Bierman had less than a month to get his machinery tuned up for the opening battle with the University of Washington, ranked as the Pacific Coast's standout, on Sept. 26 at Seattle.

Ohio State, which must face New York university and Pittsburgh in its first two games, has 16 lettermen, at least one for every position, to man Francis Schmidt's highly-specialized forward and lateral passes. The team includes "Jumping Joe" Williams, one of 1935's prize sophomore backs, Capt. Merle Wendt, all-Big Ten end, William Harrison (Tippy) Dye at quarterback, and Inwood Smith, outstanding guard.

Thoroughly broken into Coach Lynn Waldorf's methods, Northwestern has the makings of a misery-dealing eleven. For his second season in the Big Ten, Waldorf will start off with 20 lettermen, and a fine sophomore crop, Northwestern upset Notre Dame last year.

## Michigan on Comeback Trail

Every other team in the conference, with the exception of Chicago and Iowa, promises to be stronger than last year. Purdue, hurt by the loss of Ed Skorski, center, in last midseason, has 17 letter winners. Michigan, slowly moving back toward the top since the disastrous 1934 campaign, has 18—and its best sophomore group since 1931. Wisconsin, with 19 varsity veterans, is expecting a revival under Harry Stuhldreher, who succeeds Dr. Clarence Wiley Spears in the Big Ten's only major coaching shift.

For the first time in five seasons Bob Zuppke, dean of Big Ten coaches, will have a few heavyweights on his Illinois squad.

Iowa will rely on its spectacular negro fullback, slippery Oze Simmons, and 17 other lettermen. Indiana figures to be troublesome if the injury jinx doesn't attack Coach Bo McMillin again.

With Jay Berwanger as assistant coach instead of playing, Chicago appears doomed to last place in the final standing. Coach Clark Shaughnessy has only 10 lettermen.

## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	87	59	.604
St. Louis	82	62	.569
Chicago	82	63	.565
Pittsburgh	79	67	.541
Cincinnati	71	74	.490
Boston	64	78	.451
Brooklyn	62	82	.431
Philadelphia	54	84	.394

Yesterday's Results

New York 17, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 14, Cincinnati 10. Only games scheduled.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	96	48	.667
Chicago	78	66	.542
Detroit	78	68	.534
Washington	77	68	.531
Boston	72	74	.493
Cleveland	76	69	.523
St. Louis	52	90	.366
Philadelphia	44	95	.316

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 5, Chicago 2. Detroit 5, Cleveland 2. (Only games scheduled.)

## How's Fishing?

NEWPORT BEACH.—A surprise catch was made yesterday with the landing of a 30-pound white sea bass. Calico bass catches averaged 15 to 20 per person.

Richard Strauss, at 72, is at work on two new operas.

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## PERRY, BUDGE, HANNAH MAY GET JOB OF LELIVELT

Santa Ana's Wetherell Also Enters Tennis Tourney in L.A.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—One hundred and seven racket swingers were called today to begin the qualifying round in men's singles of the tenth annual Pacific Southwest tennis championships, and a host of international stars were set to start activities Sunday.

Fred Perry of England and Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., famous redhead, topped the seeded players in the men's singles, and Miss Alice Marble, America's new queen of the courts, was placed in No. 1 in the women's singles.

Perry reached town yesterday, brushed aside queries as to whether he will turn professional, and if so, when, and was due to work out today with Francis X. Shields. Other nationally known players on the scene were Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, Carolin Babcock and Dorothy Bundy.

## SANTA ANA CHAMPION ENTERS TOURNAMENT

Lewis Wetherell of U. S. C., Santa Ana's National Public Parks singles champion, will compete in men's doubles with Mel Gallagher in the lower half of the draw.

## MOORE ABOUT FIGHTS

(Continued from Page 10, Sec. C)

opened well, but slowed up considerably. Bell did not look as promising last week. They hung on and were repeatedly told to fight.

## Reese Impresses

Barney Reese, 100 pounds of dynamite, chased Ray Martinez all over the ring to land hard-telling punches with both right and left. Outweighed, Reese nevertheless put up a brilliant fight and won a decision that was unanimously popular with the crowd.

The Orona brothers—Al and Joe—copied the preliminaries. Al went down for a short count in the second, before punching out a decision over Maurice Page, and Referee Jack McDonald gave the nod to Joe Orona in a fast curtain-raiser with George Evans.

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CLARK JEWEL, GAS RANGE, High oven, closed top, LORENE oven control, like new. Call before 9 a. m. After 4:30 p. m. 439 S. SYCAMORE.

BRAND new portable typewriter and desk 38.50, complete case and ink, hook inc. \$3.49, 33 no. Remington Rand, Inc. 415 N. Sycamore.

SWAP beautiful new 2-piece living room set for good piano, also rugs, bedroom set. Danz-Schmidt, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

HOT POINT Electric Range, used 60 days, \$40; decided snap. 1144 Lewis Avenue, Long Beach.

PIANOS—\$29, \$38, \$48, \$59—dozens to choose from. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 East Center Street, Anaheim.

PHILCO RADIO, A.B.C. Washing Machine, Electric or gas range, all brand new, for good piano. DANZ-SCHMIDT, 112 E. Center, Anaheim. Phone 2525, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—RUG, 7x9, 710 SOUTH BIRCH.

FOR SALE—Wood, 8 up. All sizes. 633 South Shelton.

SPRAY RIG for sale, good condition, priced right. 1430 WEST FIFTH.

DAVENPORT, REFRIGERATOR, rug, dining room suits—all can be sold quickly through Free Sale Ads.

SACKS—No. 1 barley sacks for walnuts for sale. 315 W. First, Tustin.

## FURNITURE 92

BARGAIN BASEMENT! Used furniture and pianos. Easy terms. B. J. CHANDLER, 426 W. Fourth.

SALE OF USED FURNITURE. Penn Van & Storage Co., 609 W. 4th.

Used furniture WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

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Gracefulness has been defined to be the outward expression of the inner harmony of the soul.—Hazlitt.

Vol. 2, No. 121

# EDITORIAL PAGE

September 18, 1936

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, and for honest journalism in its news and editorial columns.

## Santa Ana Journal

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### Feeders of War

IT IS not a pretty story—the tale of the millionaire Du Ponts and their asserted efforts to make more profits through secret deals with munitions trusts in Germany and Japan.

Behind those fat dividend checks you can almost hear the roar of guns, the crackle of burning towns, and the gasps of dying men and women.

When such a story comes from the United States senate investigating committee, headed by Republican Senator Nye of North Dakota, it is almost impossible to doubt its truth.

One paragraph from the report of the investigators relating to the Du Ponts, exposes the amazing situation:

Such considerations of commercial interests were apparently foremost in the re-arming of Germany beginning in 1924 and in the sale of a process which could be used to manufacture cheaper munitions in Japan in 1932, shortly after Secretary of State Stimson had taken steps to express the disapproval of this nation for Japan's military activities in Manchukuo.

Another gives the committee's viewpoint: Not only such transactions highly unethical, but they carry within themselves the seeds of disturbance to the peace and stability of those nations in which they take place.

This newspaper has often harshly criticized Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin as breeders of war. But we wonder if they are any worse than munitions manufacturers—the feeders of war. Who is worse—the murderer or the man who furnishes the gun, knowing what it is to be used for?

Men like the Du Ponts would convert free America into an arsenal. They would supply more arms to revive the war spirit in lands already impoverished by conflict.

This world will never be safe for peace until the profit is taken from war. A good way to remove some of it would be for the government to assume ownership of all munitions plants. Then arms could be made for self defense—but none to fatten the pursers of international war feeders.

A university professor says it would take 120 lectures of an hour each to explain his solution to a mathematical problem. That should hearten the Republicans who are trying to explain why President Roosevelt has ruined business.

### Man Makes His Choice

MEAN tinker with nature and know not what they do. Every time a tree is cut, a predatory animal is killed, a dam is built in this great West we must think that act carefully through to its remote result.

That is the responsibility facing man because he has won dominance over those physical conditions we call "nature."

An example is the recent report of the game situation on the shores of Lake Chelan, in northern Washington state. Man has protected the wild deer; now the deer have increased to the point where the range will no longer support them; they must be fed by the game department. Without man, efficient nature would have remedied the situation. Man has stepped in and stopped the natural processes; he must therefore accept the responsibility for feeding the deer.

In society we find the same problem. The "natural" condition of man has been altered by the growth of an economic system which makes each individual a unit in society's machine. We have altered the situation into which nature put us originally; we must accept the responsibility we have imposed upon ourselves.

Jack Dempsey is stumping for Roosevelt. Wasn't Jack the fellow who said just before the Schmeling fight that Joe Louis was the greatest battler in a generation?

### Knox Proving Liability

IF THE Republican national committee is going to put a muzzle on anybody, we suggest that they clamp it on Colonel Knox, rather than Governor Landon. Every time Knox opens his mouth he pulls a boner.

In his efforts to scare the American people into voting G. O. P., the valiant colonel popped off with the charge that "today no life insurance policy is secure; no savings account is safe."

Asked to produce the proof by a Pennsylvania official, Knox backed water and apologized—after it had been pointed out to him that in Pennsylvania it is a misdemeanor to speak falsely about the solvency of financial institutions.

A few more boners like this will make the G. O. P. vice presidential nominee the laughing stock of the country. He will be a bigger drawback to Landon than Tugwell is to Roosevelt.

Prize joke of the month: U. S. notifies Germany that \$14,000,000 is due from her Sept. 30.

### Free Parking Lots

THERE'LL be plenty of parking space yet in downtown Santa Ana if city councilmen have their way. Newest proposal of the council is the opening of a number of vacant lots so that shoppers can park free. A detailed plan is being worked out.

No doubt this proposal will meet a much more cordial reception than the parking meter idea. And it should—because it seems to have all the earmarks of a sensible and inexpensive solution to a vexing problem.

Santa Ana merchants spend thousands of dollars a year to make this city the retail trading center of Orange county. A few additional dollars, invested in parking lots, will help the cause along.

## Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre

Thoughts while strolling: Mickey Walker's new tavern cater-cornered from Jack Dempsey's.

Broadway's newest: Breakfast 10 cents—Orange juice, doughnut and coffee.

Blide Dudley's snow white top. For my money, Sheila Barrett doing any impersonation she can.

Louis Sobol declares a Peggy Joyce admirer started off a letter to her thus: "Dear Peggy and Gentlemen of the Jury." The flood of "Ma" cafes. New Hollywood diversion: singing Sam Goldwyn.

How many remember the gag of making a youngster "Walk Spanish?"

Give him 15 more years and H. T. Webster will be a ringer for Mark Twain. Who has a grander life than Eddie Peabody—growing oranges and plucking a banjo?

I always expect southern girls to sing like the Howells or the Brox sisters. For the historian: 1936, The Year of the Gosh Awful Shirt.

Wonder if gangsters ever really talk like they do in the films. Such as "Just one slug and you've rubbed out!" The dead and empty look of turned down amateurs leaving broadcasting studios.

All around model athlete: Snowy Baker. For becoming radio restraint: Smith Ballew.

Ernest Truex and Harry Evans could pass for twins on a foggy day. We all know what became of Bing Crosby, but what became of the other two of The Three Rhythm Boys? Few can look so far away as Lillian Gish. Many think the musician who invented swing ought to.

Clifton Webb returned triumphantly from Hollywood with the last laugh. He was lured there a year ago by one of the Big Promises. But, somehow, his artistry did not click. He was not exactly consigned to the dog house, but a lot of executives were in conference when he came walking in.

When despair was blackest, the Theater Guild yoo-hoed and the thin dancing man was tendered a starring role for a New York stage engagement—an honor that establishes an actor for life.

Lucius Beebe calls Webb the high gloss of "the plover egg and Yaguen set" in the glittery mosaic of social marquetry in Sutton and Beckman Places. In many ways, Webb is the town's outstanding dude. No other gallant has his flair for setting off clothes. There is a certain "do" to the set of his pleated pants, his white tie ends, the tails of his kiltie, and hat tilt.

To tailor, haberdash or boot him is to be "made," and experts vie for the distinction. He lives with his mother, his constant companion wherever he is. West 57th street apartment that is something of a honey in bizarre decor.

And pervasively here's the case of Harlem's septa darling of the Paris boulevards, Josephine Baker. She failed to reflect her boulevard glory in a return to New York after long absence. Her Winter Garden appearance last season evoked not even a mild huzzah from critics. And her plushy night club adventure later was a flop.

Miss Baker is in high-blown pout over her chilly reception and intends to bundle up her doll rags and, with her waxed-mustached Italian count, sail back to Paree and never darken—no pun intended—our shores again. Many engagements await over there.

Fred Astaire, they are whispering, is not so happy either in his cinema clomb. Like others who made a fabulous clean-up financially in the quick time, he is bored and longs for the flesh and blood audiences and lusty, hearty applause. Too, he likes New York and has a special fondness for London which received him as an Omaha hoover and elevated him to international stardom.

Not even in boom days has New York been so flower-conscious. Flowers and floral decorations were never so low priced. In a thousand and one building crevices the tiny shops bloom, aside from such expansive salons as Irene Hayes, Max Schling's and Thorley's. Women wear more corsages than ever. Then, too, there are the floral bracelets, the coiffure bouquets and others gaudied to the gills. At sundown, every midtown corner has a floral seller, a new racket under a padrone, that nets a big sum.

(Copyright, 1936)

## Science News

An artificial weather machine used by the U. S. Bureau of Standards, is used to determine the durability of various kinds of asphalt mixtures. It is possible, in a comparatively short time, to subject these asphalt mixtures to several years of all kinds of weather. Experiments, under the supervision of E. E. Maczowke, have shown that this "weathering" process gradually transforms bituminous materials, such as wool, cotton, rubber and other such material, into products that are soluble in water.

The machine furnishes actual outdoor exposure and gives excellent results.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"This buckle looks kinda cheap but I could take it off and get one in the five and ten."

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

DEAR EDITOR: For four long years now we have been pouring a daily column upon a defenseless public—365 days in the year, including Sundays, Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July. And now we are about to take a little rest.

Occasionally one of the other of us has taken a trip to Maine or to the Middle West or to Mrs. Roosevelt's pet homestead project in West Virginia. But never before have we both quit work and Washington at one and the same time.

Now, however, we are going to do that very thing. Despite drought, floods and Harry Hopkins, the outpourings of Alf and F. D. R., and the fact that the indefatigable Mrs. Roosevelt still carries on "Her Day," we are going to quit.

We who are about to quit salute you! And hereby propose to write some deathbed confessions.

MAGIC FORMULA We have had a lot of letters from people who want us to unfold the mystery of how we work, of how we dig up news, of how we manage to get under the table during cabinet meetings.

Well, Houdini never revealed the secrets of his magic, nor the supreme court the legerdemain by which it declares laws unconstitutional. So we have ample precedent in continuing what little illusion we have created with a blase public.

We have to gather news while it's hot, and write it while it's hot. Sometimes it takes days, or even weeks, to trail down a story. Sometimes the story unfolds in an hour or in a minute.

MISTAKES We confess that sometimes also we make mistakes. We made one very recently when we reported, with a tinge of admiration, that Governor Landon was refraining from kissing babies. But after we had gone to press, the governor, as if to spite us, kissed a baby.

But that wasn't the worst of it. He also posed for the photographers while kissing that baby, and some papers carried the picture and our column side by side.

Sometimes we have made much more serious mistakes—though we believe not often. One mistake which we have deeply regretted did a great injustice to a fine Southern gentleman, Mr. Hugh MacRae, of Wilmington, N. C.

Last April we published a story, carefully checked with authoritative and supposedly reliable government officials, regarding a submarine homestead project, "Penderlea," which Mr. MacRae administered near Wilmington, in which we stated that Mr. MacRae had sold to the government 4500 acres of his land for \$6 an acre, after paying only \$1 an acre for it.

Not only was this entirely erroneous, but Mr. MacRae had paid \$12 for the land 28 years before, and had been paying taxes and interest on it since, so that actually he lost a large amount of money.

This was guilty of making serious and injurious mistakes about a patriotic gentleman who has been one of the leaders in land settlement in the South. While we printed the correct facts after we were advised of the mistake, we take this occasion to state publicly our regret over the injustice we did to Mr. MacRae.

PULLING PUNCHES Readers sometimes have asked us if we have ever pulled our

punches in regard to any individual in public office. We pleaded guilty in one instance—our stories about the late George Dern, Secretary of War.

It came about through Eddie Dowling, a little Irishman who has a heart of gold and thinks every one else should have one. Eddie sat beside Dern at a dinner in New York one night, and told us that the secretary of war was agitated because we had taken him for some pretty fast whirled on the Merry-Go-Round.

Mrs. Dern had told the secretary he ought to resign rather than permit such things to be said about him.

Well, Dern, we discovered, was a sick man even then. He had been a good governor of Utah, but a civilian running the generals has a tougher time than a Maine fisherman catching lobsters on the deserts of Utah. So for two years prior to his death, we pulled our punches on George Dern.

And we are glad we did.

POLITICS Occasionally one of our many newspaper bosses gets the idea that we are too hard on one political party or the other. We have had squawks from both sides, and some cancellations of the column.

Those of our readers who think we are pro-Roosevelt might be amused to know what Mr. Roosevelt thinks of us. This may be a ragging act, but we think we are about the only newspapermen to whom he has devoted a good part of a cabinet session—in cursing us out.

Twice during private meetings with the American Newspaper Editor's Association he has bawled out some of our colleagues. But this doesn't put them in a class with us. You have to be bawled out in cabinet meeting to be tops.

ROOSEVELT However, we don't hold this against Mr. Roosevelt. Probably if we were in the White House we would do a lot worse. To have a bunch of newspaper columnists writing up everything you do every day, both public and private, and even interpreting your innermost thoughts must be tough.

Some day, before elections—when we resume writing this column—we are going to try to summarize the character and achievements of Mr. Roosevelt. And we are going to try to do the same for Mr. Landon.

Undoubtedly this will send a lot of dead cats in our direction from both sides, but as long as they keep coming from both sides, we're probably safe.

Either Senator Borah or Mayor LaGuardia is going to carry on this column tomorrow while we go out to Coney Island.

Sincerely, DREW PEARSON, ROBERT S. ALLEN.

Bright Moments

Oliver Cromwell, the Protector, was one day accosted by a gentleman who asked him point-blank for a few hairs from the head of the executed King Charles. "Ah, no, sir," Cromwell replied, "that must not be, for I swore to him, while he was living, that not a hair of his head should perish."

## The Mailbag

ANSWERS THEFT CHARGE

To the Editor: In answer to a letter in your paper on Sept. 16 by Martin Owens, I wish to reply by saying this: Mr. Owens is either very poorly informed on present conditions or is blind and cannot or probably does not want to see what has been and what is being done.

Mr. Owens says the Roosevelt administration is stealing and buying votes through the WPA. Do you realize, Mr. Owens, that if the WPA was cut off tomorrow that the majority of the merchants' business would decrease and that the merchants would want it re-established again? That if the WPA was cut off how many would be out of work?

Mr. Owens, do you consider unemployed being cut back to work, purchasing power being restored, the morals of living increased and the general civic improvement being done a good thing for the country, or would you call it buying votes?

Mr. Owens, if the Republicans are returned to power, which there is no doubt they will NOT be, the men who have donated money to the Republican campaign fund will receive all the country's money and the middle classes will get none. You know, Mr. Owens, every time the Republicans get in power all the money goes into the hands of 4 or 5, then the Democrats have to come along and distribute it around.

I will close by saying that if Alf Landon is elected, the people of the United States will drink more soup and eat more bread and beans than they did under Mr. Hoover.

SUBSCRIBER, Santa Ana

What Other Editors Say

ATROCITY STORIES (Merced Sun-Star)

One of the things we Americans should have learned during the years from 1914 to 1918 is this: Don't believe all the stories that come out of countries at war, and especially atrocity stories.

One of the potent means of swinging American opinion toward the allied cause was the tales of German atrocities. Years afterward, many of them were proved deliberate fabrications.

Today, one reads of horrible goings-on in Spain, bishops burned alive, women shot by the scores, non-combatants butchered wholesale, and the days of Governor Young when we did have a surplus. Will the taxpayers now arise and sing that old familiar song: "Where or where has my little surplus gone?"

Won't be long now until the walnut harvest will start if that calls for another strike? About the time a crop is ready to harvest labor troubles break out. Can you tell me just what chance a group of Americans would have in any other country in the world preventing the normal and orderly procedure of adjustment?

Most of the feds appearing in the metropolitan press are referred to as beauties. The last one coming under my optic scrutiny was accused of stealing the affections of some fellow whose business it was to look out for the bacon. Say, if the accused was able to steal anything I would let her have it, and tell her not to come back. I also have my ideas of beauties.

Well, it won't be long now until Saturdays will be devoted to football. It will put something of a crimp in the golf game, but the rah rah boys must make some showing for dad's investment.

Not long now until we hear Floyd Young tell us about the weather and temperatures, what the wild winds are saying, and what Jack Frost has up his sleeve. Long distance guessers have made a prediction that the Hoover dam lake will have an influence on Southern California climate, and dip the mercury to a new low. They have already explained that the unusual humidity of the passing summer was on account of the impounded water.

Fred Silver is on his way to Kansas. The drought did not attract him. But brother Lon and other relatives and a host of friends are in the old home state so Fred wants to look 'em over. It will take 30 days. After that time you will find him in Orange county where the oranges grow, and he's vitally interested in watching them grow.

Howard Taylor says to me "you won't find me where I was but where I am," which, being interpreted, means that Howard has moved his place of business to 602 North Main street.

This is the registration story: If you are not registered you cannot vote Nov. 3. The deadline for registering is midnight, Sept. 24. No registration is valid unless made since Jan. 1, 1936. If you have registered this year, but have changed your place of residence, you must register. Let us continue to forget this warning is for you.

Santa Ana merchants will display seasonal merchandise in special displays Friday and Saturday in order to acquaint the trade with what is late and modern in fashions. Their announcements appear in this issue of The Journal, and your attention is requested so that you may know where to go and what to buy. Extensive preparations have been made so that your requirements will be satisfied, and all reasons removed for taking your shopping to metropolitan areas.

## Skinny Skribbles

Around and About Town

With C. F. SKIRVIN

Maybe it's all right for Orange county to have her own county fair, but past experience does not disclose any howling success when we did have one, except the howl which came from the fellows who were the endorers of notes which later on found their way into the courts. I'm in favor of county fairs, but not too many counties. However, Orange county certainly has the goods if she has the right support to show them.

If your sporting blood is so "hot" up that you can't wait for the Santa Ana races you can go to Pomona and play the parimutuels. I've never yet seen the time when the days of Governor Young when we did have a surplus. Will the taxpayers now arise and sing that old familiar song: "Where or where has my little surplus gone?"

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